Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

MISSOURI RIVER IS HIGHER

KISS SIGNIFIES NO MORE WAR IN THE GREEN HELL

Settle Gran-Chaco Dispute as War Rages in Palestine, Orient and Spain.

By the Associated Press.

An accord sealed with a kiss Saturday buoyed the world's hopes that Bolivia and aPraguay would war no more for the Gran Chaco's "green hell" but in three other troubled areas of the world—Palestine, the orient and Spain—the shadows of war and revolt lengthened.

Joyous handshakes and backslappings followed the initialing in Buenos Aires of a preliminary agreement to end the century old dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The agreement to determine the boundary between the long embittered neighbors thru arbitration by presidents of six American nations or their representatives now must be submitted for final approval of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Mediators, who have been struggling to find a peace formula in the three years of truce that ended the bloodshed from 1932 to 1935, hope a final treaty can be signed in five or six days.

The slaying of two Christians and a Moslem in an Arab village in the Holy Nazareth district of Palestine raised the death toll in three days of racial killings to 61. At least 150 were wounded.

The bitter strife between Jews and Arabs in the holy land persisted despite heavy reinforcements of British forces striving to quell the disorders.

Arab strikes spread and strict curfew laws were enforced in the largest cities. Steel helmeted policemen sat with loaded rifles atop every bus operating in Jerusalem. A bomb, which Arabs accuse Jews of hurling, killed 4 Arabs and wounded 36 there Friday.

Japs Renew Demand.

In the far east Japanese, rebuffed once by foreign powers whom they urged to clear all ves-

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$2,000,000,000 TAX VALUATION FOR STATE

Total for Nebraska in 1938 Will Be Somewhat Less Than Last Year.

Total tax valuation of the state for this year, tho somewhat smaller than last, will still be in excess of $2,000,000,000 State Tax Commissioner Smith predicted Saturday.

Abstracts have been received from 56 of the 93 counties, he said, and 11 counties show increase while 41 of those thus far audited show decreases.

Burt county leads the increases, its total rise being $726,562. Others showing higher valuations this year than last are Antelope, Cass, Johnson, Dixon, Cedar, Colfax, Dakota, Stanton, Keya Paba and Wayne.

The greatest decreases, due largely to fall in land valuations are:

Washington	$1,112,680
Custer	1,648,396
Fillmore	955,643
Hitchcock	1,943,624

Decreases in the other 37 counties vary from a few dollars to $400,000.

The total valuations will not be available for some time but value for last year was $2,058,224,967. Railroad valuations will be ready for certifying to the counties early next week.

RAISE RATES JULY 25.

NEW YORK. (UP). Eastern railroads will raise passenger coach rates from two to two and a half cents a mile on July 25, on authority granted last Wednesday by the interstate commerce commission, it was announced. The rate of three cents a mile in parlor and sleeping cars will remain.

The increase is to be effective for a trial period of 18 months in the New England, Trunk line and Central association territories.

BEST POLK COUNTY WHEAT

Walter Nelson Gets Average of 29 Bushels.

STROMSBURG, Neb. (AP). Walter Nelson's 30 acre patch of wheat near Stromsburg, yielding 29 bushels per acre and testing 58 pounds a bushel, holds the 1938 Polk county yield record to date. Oscar Hansen sold the first new grain here. His 25 acre field yielded 18 bushels per acre and weighed 58 pounds. Herman Frederickson sold the first of the 1938 crop at the Polk Farmers' elevator. It tested 58, but the yield was unknown as the field had not been completely harvested.

TAYLOR, Neb. (AP). Grasshoppers damaged some Loup county fields, but an informal survey indicated satisfactory wheat yields. Most grain is in the shock, cut and ready for threshing, since the county has no combines. Some farmers have reported 'hopper damage in their corn fields. The largest wild hay yield in five years is expected. The grasses are thin from continued drouth, but unusually tall. Some growers who cut their oats green to save them from the 'hoppers have complained the bundles are moulding.

ROPER DEATH NOT DUE TO COLLISION IS JURY VERDICT

Miles Johnson Is Exonerated of Blame; Jurors Claim Roper Lost Control.

Despite testimony of three witnesses and reported testimony of Charles Roper on his death bed, that the automobile in which Roper met with fatal injury in an accident a few miles south of Lincoln Wednesday night was struck by another car, the verdict of the coroner's jury Saturday morning was that Roper lost control of his car and that the accident was "not due to any collision."

In bringing this verdict the jury exonerated Miles Johnson, 26 year old university student who testified that his car passed Roper's car at the time of the accident but that the cars did not strike each other, of any blame in the accident. The jury deliberated about half an hour. Jurors were:

E. S. Wolfenbarger — F. A. High
Rheinhold Schmidt — H. D. White
Charles Lyon — Rhienhold Benner

The complete verdict:

"That Charles Roper came to his death due to an auto accident on the night of July 8 about 11:15 p. m. on highway No. 77 a few miles south of Lincoln by losing control of his car and not due to any collision."

Mrs. Roper Witness.

The inquest at Wadlows was conducted by Co. Atty. Towle. The first witness was Bertha Roper, wife of the deceased. Mrs. Roper, in mourning, and suffering from injuries sustained in the accident, was assisted to and from the witness stand. The county attorney told members of the jury he had assured Mrs. Roper her story, repeated by a friend or relative, would be satisfactory but that she voluntarily came to tell the jury her version of the accident.

Mrs. Roper testified that her husband "always drove slowly" and was not going at an excessive

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GILLESPIE PROTEST FILED

Is Power District Director—Horrigan Withdraws.

Carl Self, Omaha, Saturday filed protest with Secretary of State Swanson against the filing of Mabel Gillespie of Gretna as candidate for nomination for congress on the democratic ticket.

Self's protest, notarized by Dan Horrigan, Omaha, who withdrew Saturday as a candidate for the same office, sets forth that she is a director of the Eastern Nebraska Public Power district, a constitutional office, and is a signer of a contract with the government. Furthermore, the protest says she is a WPA employe and her filing was made for the purpose of hurting the chances of a bona fide candidate, Foster May.

The secretary of state set a hearing on the protest for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

F. D. R. SPEECH AT OKLAHOMA CITY AWAITED

President Busy Hoeing Away at Weeds in His Political Garden.

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Enroute to Oklahoma City. (UP). President Roosevelt spoke kind words of Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas Saturday on his route westward to bolster the political fortunes of Senator Elmer Thomas (d., Okl.), in an address late Saturday afternoon at Oklahoma City.

Revision of the original schedule brought the train to a stop at Booneville, Ark., where he spoke to a crowd of several hundred persons under a blazing sun.

Senator Caraway, dressed in black, sat at the side of the chief executive as he spoke of her as his "very old friend." Mrs. Caraway is opposed for renomination in the Aug. 9 democratic primary by Representative John McClellan.

Meanwhile reports on the train were that Mr. Roosevelt would have to bear down hard for Thomas, who faces strong opposition from Gov. E. W. Marland and Gomer Smith, former Townsendite.

Mr. Roosevelt arrives in Oklahome City at 5 p. m. c.s.t. and will be taken by automobile to the fair grounds where a large crowd will be waiting for him. He was expected to be greeted not by Thomas alone, but by Thomas' rivals for the democratic senatorial nomination, Representative Gomer Smith, who supports Mr. Roosevelt "when I think he5s right," and Gov. E. W. Marland, who is a "100 percent Roosevelt man." They were expected to be on the platform when Mr. Roosevelt gives his approval to Senator Thomas.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech will be his third major one in 24 hours. In addition, he spoke informally from the platform of his train in Louisville, Elizabethtown and Bowling Green, Ky., each time giving endorsement to Senator Barkley as he had in his major speech Friday afternoon in Covington where Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler sat, smiling, on the platform while the president extolled Barkley as a man beloved by all the country.

Close friends of Mr. Roosevelt were elated by his reception in both Ohio and Kentucky, particularly by what they regarded the apparent success of his endorsements of Barkley.

From a stand in the middle of Latonia race track at Covington, the president told 50,000 listeners that while he was not interfering in the primary campaign and he had no doubt that Chandler would

(Continued on page 2, Col. 2.)

INDUSTRIAL RALLY HALTED

Carloadings Index Is Only Category to Show Gain.

NEW YORK. (AP). Industrial activity declined this week after rising for four consecutive periods from the recession low point late in May. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, receded to 67.0 from 68.2 the previous week and compared with 104.1 last year.

Railroad carloadings stood out as the one big gainer among the series used in this measure, every other barometer either losing ground or remaining unchanged. The upswing in freight shipments was one of the largest since the recession started more than a year ago. Miscellaneous loadings, the major industrial classification, chalked up the sharpest improvement as inventory restocking was started by many companies.

Both automobile assemblies and steel mill activity slackened more than expected over the recent holiday, the latter operating at the slowest rate of the year. The major consumer goods indices, cotton manufacturing and electric power output, turned down after recent rising activity.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week	Previous week	Year ago
Composite index	67.0	68.2	101.1
Automobile prod.	56.0	57.9	114.1
Steel mill act.	37.9	38.6	90.3
Cotton mfg. act.	82.7	85.9	121.8
Elect. pwr. prod.	106.0	106.7	120.1
Residential bldg.	57.6	57.6	84.8
Total carloadings	80.1	67.8	91.5

WOMEN SLIGHTLY HURT.

Two young women were slightly injured in an auto collision at 14th and B Saturday morning. Marguerite Clark, 27, of Gibbon suffered a cut on the right knee and Agnes Jensen, 25, of Madison was bruised on the left knee when a car in which they were riding with Catherine Jensen, 27, of Madison collided with an anto driven by F. C. Hamer of 1942 A. Police said both drivers claimed they did not see the other car until a second before the impact. The women, university summer school students who were enroute to Madison, were treated at the office of Dr. A. F. Taborsky, across the street from the scene of the accident.

Easy Boys, He's Just Out of Bed You Know



INVENTORY OF ESTATE CHARLES STUART FILED

Had Interest in 3,500 Acres of Nebraska Land, Stock in Many Companies.

Inventory of Charles Stuart, Lincoln capitalist and business leader who died May 2, filed in county court Saturday, shows that he owned at the time of his death 320 acres of land in Madison county, a fourth interest in 2,120 acres in Madison, 640 acres in Holt, 160 in Antelope, a sixteenth interest in another 200 acres of Antelope county land, a house and lot in Tilden, Neb., a fourth interest in 80 acres and two lots in Tripp county, South Dakota.

He had holdings of capital stock in many companies. Values of the land and of the capital stock listed were not given. Stocks listed were as follows:

	Shares
First National bank of Lincoln, capital stock	550
First Trust company, capital stock	358
Tilden National bank, Tilden	48
Realty Syndicate, common	349.3
Stuart Inv. company, common	5,742
American Seal company, common	3
Crittenden Grain company, in process of liquidation, shares not listed.	
Union Terminal Warehouse company, common	10
Stocks owned by Charles Stuart but listed as Stuart Inv. Co.:	
Stiles company, common	1,500
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, common	1,952
Beatrice Creamery company, preferred	430
Beatrice Creamery company, common	125
Lincoln Terminal company, preferred	250
Lincoln Terminal company, common	297
General Motors, common	1,226
Union Carbide & Carbon corporation	100
Standard Oil Indiana common	600
J. C. Ridnour preferred	60
J. C. Ridnour common	20
Union Terminal Warehouse company	480
Union Terminal company in the name of J. R. Kinder but actually owned by Stuart	10

Bonds of the Nebraska State Fair Grandstand debentures	$ 2,000.00
One-fourth interest in Mortgages	6,000.00
Notes	4,200.00
Accounts receivable Union Terminal Warehouse company	136,500.00
Stuart Inv. Co., drawing account	6,119.38
Stuart Estate drawing account	361.22
Miscellaneous items—fourth interest sale contract on 160 acres of land Madison county.	

The inventory was filed by the First Trust company, co-executors of the estate.

R. R. PIERCE BOUND OVER

Lincoln Man to Face Charges at Crete.

CRETE, Neb. (UP). R. R. Pierce, president of the R. R. Pierce company of Lincoln, was bound over to district court after a preliminary hearing in Justice Edward H. Eckert's court, on charges of obtaining property under false pretenses and larceny as bailee.

Pierce previously pleaded innocent. He has been unable to furnish the required $5,000 bond and is confined in the Saline county jail at Wilber. He will be tried during the fall term of court.

Co. Atty. Emil J. Eret of Wilber filed the complaint at the request of Marker Due, Friend farmer, who alleged Pierce and A. E. Rochelle took from him $1,500 in real estate bonds executed by Mrs. Jennie Kimball of Lincoln last Feb. 14.

DEATH OF ROBERT MALCOLM

Imperial Pioneer Early Chase County Sheriff.

IMPERIAL, Neb. (AP). Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Robert Malcolm, 89, Chase county pioneer who died Thursday. Malcolm came to southwestern Nebraska in 1886. He served as Chase county sheriff, ran a jewelry store and a barber shop in the early days. Active in lodge affairs, he would have received the Jordan gold medal for 50 years membership in the Masonic order next fall. Five years ago he received a 60 year badge from the I. O. O. F.

COUNTY CLERK WILL HEAR CRAVEN CASE

On Advice of County Attorney Will Listen to Objections to Filing.

In an opinion furnished to County Clerk Morgan Saturday, Co. Atty. Towle advised the county clerk that a hearing should be held on the protest of R. R. Betz, Garfield precinct, against the filing of George I. Craven, attorney, as a candidate for the legislature from the 19th district. The hearing was set for 2 p. m. Monday before the county clerk.

Craven, it was claimed by Betz who is the husband of Mrs. Belle Betz, director of the Eastern Nebraska Rural Power district, had not filed 50 days before the primary as required by law and would leave the power district without a director with no chance to fill the place at the election.

Towle said in his opinion that "the objections on the face of them, pretend to set out the reasons why Mr. Craven would not be eligible as a candidate." In view of these he advised a hearing. The opinion stated that the statutes require notice to be mailed to all candidates who might be affected by the objections, and said that Craven should be notified by registered mail. Towle cited cases in support of his opinion.

Craven claims that the statute cited in the objection does not apply and also said in answer Friday that the records showed that State Engineer Tilley had removed him as a director in a hearing in which all but two precincts of Lancaster county were cut out of the district so he was not now a director according to the records.

HIGHWAY THREATENED.

F. G. Hill, state manager of the Lincoln and Nebraska auto clubs, said Saturday that the rise in the river might cause some difficulty on Iowa highway No. 3, between the Nebraska City bridge and Sidney. No trouble had been experienced by early afternoon.

No difficulty is being encountered at Blair or to Missouri Valley, affecting traffic to the east and north out of Lincoln. Highway No. 30 is excellent across the Blair bridge to Missouri Valley.

FARMERS WILL HELP IN IRRIGATION SUIT

Unite to Hire Attorney to Assist in Defending Kearney Canal Suit.

GERING, Neb. (AP). Western Nebraska irrigators are prepared to join the state in its controversy with the Kearney canal over use of Platte river irrigation water. More than 100 upper river water users who attended a mass meeting here Friday night agreed to hire an attorney to assist the state in defense of claims against it by the Kearney group, oldest appropriator on the river. The canal seeks to get more water.

North Platte valley irrigators said they "wanted to be fair and not rob the Kearney district farmers," but gave notice they intend to fight for what they termed their water rights. They predicted the productive North Platte valley would slip back to a dry farm area and millions of dollars in investments would be lost if the Kearney canal is successful in forcing the state to deliver 22 second feet of water to its headgates.

The western farmers set next Monday for final action on financing plans for hiring legal counsel to assist the attorney general's office. Trial in the canal's mandamus action has been set for Aug. 1.

T. M. Morrow, Scottsbluff attorney, told the meeting H. Ensen, an old time resident familiar with the Kearney area years ago, and Charles Franklin recalled that before the western Nebraska projects were built, Kearney district crops burned out and "you had to hunt all over for a place to swim." They believed the water seldom got down that far.

REPORTS COST OF RELIEF

Amount Expended in County for June, $16,160.

Recapitulation of the obligations incurred for June by the Lancaster county relief bureau show that $16,160.95 was spent for the month of June including cost of administration for the various types of relief. For the month of May the amount was $16,392.41. The combined case load amounts now to 636 cases and 1,714 persons. An average relief granted per employable case was $16.04 in June and $17.03 in May.

Average for nonemployables per case was $15.75 for June and $13.12 for May. The average for combined cases for June was $15.86 and for May $15.02. There was a net increase of 4½ percent in the number of relief cases for June 1 to 30 inclusive.

SCHOOLS ABANDONED.

TAYLOR, Neb. (AP). County Superintendent Marcia C. Smith reported nine Loup county school districts have become victims of shifting population and are practically without pupils. Two of the schools are in the North Loup valley, the other in the range country farther north.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not so warm Sunday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in north-central portion tonight, not so warm Sunday except along the Missouri boundary.

Sunday sun rises 5:05 a. m., sets 8:01 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Fri.)	89	3 a. m.	73
4 p. m.	89	4 a. m.	73
5 p. m.	89	5 a. m.	73
6 p. m.	88	6 a. m.	73
7 p. m.	86	7 a. m.	76
8 p. m.	83	8 a. m.	80
9 p. m.	78	9 a. m.	85
10 p. m.	80	10 a. m.	91
11 p. m.	77	11 a. m.	93
12 m.	76	12 noon	94
1 a. m. (Sat.)	74	1 p. m.	95
2 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	96

Highest temperature a year ago 97.
Lowest temperature a year ago 74.
At 6:50 a. m.: Dry bulb 71, wet bulb 65, relative humidity 66.
At 12:50 p. m.: Dry bulb 96, wet bulb 71, relative humidity 36.
Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8.

OFFICIALS RE-ENTER THE MAYTAG PLANT

Recruiting of Vigilantes Continues as Pickets Are Withdrawn.

NEWTON, Ia. (UP). Company officials, non-production foremen and office workers were permitted to enter the Washing Machine company plant Saturday under the watchful eyes of two state agents assigned by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel to assist in preserving law and order here.

First to enter the plant where 1,400 workers nominally are employed, were three Maytag vice presidents, George Umbreit, Frederick Maytag II and Roy Brandt.

They were escorted thru picket lines by State Agent Charles Croghan.

Shortly afterward, 13 office employes passed thru the main gate. Croghan and Frank Moorehead, the other state agent, checked their names from a list as they passed thru the picket line.

Under the terms of Kraschel's order to arbitrate the nine weeks old labor dispute, operations will not be resumed until agreement is reached.

In contrast to the hundreds of pickets formerly on duty at the plant, only three were stationed at each of the gates. No disturbances were reported.

Meanwhile, recruiting of vigilantes under a joint proclamation issued by Maj. eGorge Campbell and Sheriff Earl Shields continued.

During the first hour after the two recruiting offices opened, 41 men registered for service.

Vigilantes will assist regular law enforcement bodies in preserving law and order.

Arrest Union Secretary.

NEWTON, Ia. (AP). Robert Kirkwood, secretary of the Maytag C. I. O. union, was arrested by Sheriff Earl Shields Saturday on a charge of criminal syndicalism. Kirkwood was the sixth union man to be arrested in connection with labor disturbances at the Maytag plant, closed two months ago when C. I. O. workers walked out in protest against a 10 percent wage cut.

GET $31,500 PWA FUND FOR HAVELOCK SCHOOL

Federal Grant for Construction of Building to House Elementary Classes.

Congressman Luckey received word from Washington Saturday that the PWA has granted $31,500 for construction of an elementary school at Havelock. Official notification will be sent to the school board soon, Luckey said.

A. A. Dobson, member of the board of education, said that the board would advertise for bids immediately and that actual construction of the new building should get under way within a month or six weeks. The PWA grant covers 45 percent of the cost of the structure, the other 55 percent to be appropriated from the building fund.

Plans for the new school had already been prepared by the board and Davis & Wilson, architects, to take advantage of a PWA appropriation. The present elementary school at Havelock has been condemned as a fire trap, Dobson said, and would be razed to make room for the new structure.

PWA expects all projects so far announced to be under construction before Jan. 1.

SCHOOLS GET $556,083

Will Be Apportioned Out to Various Districts.

For apportionment to the various school districts, State Treasurer Jensen Saturday certified $556,083 to the state department of public instruction Saturday.

The apportionment is made in January and July of each year. The money was derived from these sources as follows:

Interest on bonds, $213,790.
School land interest, $35,880.
School land leases, $172,830.
Liquor license, $193,273.
Itinerant merchant tax, $6,625.
Warehouse licenses, $5.
Employment agencies, $700.
Miscellaneous, $3,499.

Last January the apportionment totaled $457,884 and last July it was $522,103. Increase in July is due to liquor license revenue, most of which comes in at the renewal period, May 1.

FARMERS FLEE AS VALLEY IN IOWA FLOODED

Men Striving to Hold Dikes at Bartlett—Rise Noted at Many Points.

BARTLETT, Ia. (AP). A levee which broke early Saturday was repaired by afternoon. WPA and CCC officials consulted on further engineering measures to protect the town.

BARTLETT, Ia. (UP). Dave Richardson, elevator operator here, told the United Press the situation at Bartlett was serious. Davidson estimated that 5,000 acres of wheat and corn land were flooded when a drainage ditch dike broke and let loose water which spread across the five mile valley from bluff to bluff.

Twenty-five volunteers were attempting to hold the north dike of a good sized drainage ditch a half mile north of Bartlett which began to crumble Friday night under a five and one-half inch rise in the river. An additional six inch rise is expected at Bartlett.

CCC reinforcements are being sent to Bartlett from Malvern, Red Oak and Shenandoah. The sand bag crew battling with the river there is expected to be increased to 100 before night.

Twenty-five families have been evacuated from the valley in the Bartlett area, but no casualties have been reported. Property damage is said to be heavy. Only half of the wheat crop in the flooded valley has been harvested.

OMAHA. (UP). The flood situation along the Missouri river became more serious Saturday as reports indicated that the stream, already running more than bank full, was rising again.

For a time late Friday the waters showed signs of receding, but Saturday the volume of water was gaining, from Omaha south to the border of Nebraska.

At Nebraska City, the river stood at 17.4 feet Saturday morning, a rise of .3 feet since Friday and more thousands of acres were added to the flooded area. Water

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OVERHEARD MEN PLOT TO BLOW UP ENGINE

But Railroad Officials Didn't Heed Report Three Weeks Ago.

CHESTER, Pa. (AP). Detective Freedrick Seaman said a sea captain overheard three men planning to blow up a Northern Pacific locomotive several weeks before the explosion which killed five near Missoula, Mont. The detective said William Peterson, 52, of Chester, heard three men discussing such a plan while he was a Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Peterson made an immediate report to the Philadelphia office of the Northern Pacific in a two-page typewritten statement.

"He offered to go west and work with the railroad police in an effort to spot and identify the men he had overheard on the ferry," Detective Seaman said, "but they declined his offer."

Seaman said Peterson has "a fine reputation and is a very intelligent individual."

NORFOLK. (AP). Norfolk police said they were positive the 15-year-old boy, whose first name was Raymond who was killed Thursday night in a train wreck near Willis, Mont., is Raymond Hartsick, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartsick of Stuart and formerly of Norfolk. A description of the dead youth was received by police Friday evening and it tallies with that of young Hartsick, they said.

60 PERCENT OF OKLAHOMA VOTERS PRO-ROOSEVELT

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—Riding across the rolling plain of Oklahoma down to Oklahoma City, President Roosevelt will Sunday pass thru a state whose voters are strongly for him at the present time.

As he prepares to give his blessing to Senator Elmer Thomas, who faces a sharp fight for renomination in the democratic primary next week, institute surveys find that six out of every ten major party voters in Oklahoma are pro-Roosevelt.

While this is a substantial majority, nevertheless the figure represents a decline in his popularity in the state since the 1932 and 1936 elections.

	For Roosevelt	Against
1932 election	73%	27%
1936 election	67	33
Today	60	40

State Government Costs

The Nebraska public library commission is, among other things, a clearing house for library matters in the state.

It also helps to organize new libraries, furnishes professional reading on library matters, lends books over the state to supplement local libraries and also furnishes books to those towns that have no libraries.

The library of approximately 47,000 volumes was loaned last year in every county of the state to individuals, clubs or other organized groups, schools and small libraries. Fifty percent of the people of the state are in communities that have no libraries of their own.

It loaned 40,314 books to schools and the reference department of the commission took care of 3,465 requests, sending out 17,061 books, magazines, periodicals and clippings.

Its newest activity is co-operating with the extension department of the agricultural college, in a state wide reading project in which 15,000 women were enrolled.

The library commission is in charge of the executive secretary who is paid a salary of $2,500 per year. Four helpers receive from $70 to $125 per month. Five commissioners appointed by the governor for a five year term are responsible for the commission's wellbeing. Appropriation is $40,000 for the present biennium. Of this $16,000 goes to salaries, and the rest to maintenance and books, mostly to books.

This is the 33rd article on this subject. Others will follow.

MERE MENTION

Star Van Moves Man. H6764. Ad.

Capital Fire Insurance Co. Home office, 138 No. 11th St.—Adv.

Junior High school girls are registering for Stay at Home Camp at Y. W. C. A. Mon. morn at 9. Camp fee $2.—Adv.

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for no added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv

Dan Danielson pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving in municipal court Saturday. He will be tried July 11 and bond was fixed at $200. Danielson was arrested Friday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Orr of the city and county of Denver came to Lincoln Saturday to take Ernest H. Stokes, charged with abandonment and nonsupport of his wife and children, back to Denver. Stokes waived extradition.

The board of control Saturday announced bids will be opened July 20 on approximately $1,000 worth of building material for repairs to be made to the boiler and boiler building at the Beatrice home for the feeble minded. The building was damaged by an explosion about a month ago.

The state liquor commission announced Saturday the following action on licenses: Denied, Carl Balmer, Elkhorn, retail beer; Herman Klockner, Elkhorn, retail beer; Charles Holba, Irvington, retail beer. Canceled, Lawrence H. Combs and James F. Douglas, Brownville, retail beer. Approved, Rosario Caniglia, Omaha, retail liquor.

Damage estimated at about $1,000 was caused by heavy rains Thursday night which flooded the state fish hatchery in a canyon near Valentine, wrecked two ponds in which the state had several thousand fish and swept the fish into Minnechaduza creek, it was reported Saturday by Secy. O'Connell of the state game, forestation and parks commission. Repairs will be started soon.

Candidates for political office are permitting, with or without knowledge, their distributors of hand bills to deposit same in U. S. mail boxes and, according to Postmaster Fenton, this is all wrong. It will not advance the prospects of the candidate since carriers are instructed to pick up such matter and return it to headquarters. Mail boxes, the postmaster said, are for the exclusive use of U. S. mail deposited by carrier. This type of campaign distribution once was common practice. Two years ago the department at Washington issued an order barring everything from mail boxes but matter deposited by carrier.

Regular attendants at city playgrounds enjoyed 526 free swims at muny pool Friday and Saturday morning, the division being 226 and 300 respectively. The Lincoln recreation board has arranged for one free swim a week, on one of the two days designated, for those who respond to the playground call with degree of regularity. Recreational headquarters announces that on Wednesday at 6 p. m. business and professional women who have been coming out for municipal golf will be treated to a demonstration over nine holes at Pioneers. Play will be demonstrated by Harry Straugh and Emil Frank with explanation of shots by Jay Luce.

The Buffalo county public power district and the Nebraska Central Telephone company, which operates exchanges at Gibbon and Shelton, have filed an agreement with the railway commission, the first of its kind, in which the district is to construct its 114 miles of heavy transmission lines so as not to interfere with the rural lines of the telephone company, and agrees to pay damages if operation causes interference. The cost of metallicizing the telephone farm lines is to be paid out of increased rates to subscribers, who have agreed to do so in order to get electric facilities and a better grade of service. The agreement says that if congress ever provides for payment of cost of metallicizing rural lines, when made necessary by REA construction, the telephone company will have the benefit.

Landy Clark Co. sells coal.—Ad.

MISSOURI RIVER IS HIGHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

was within a few inches of paving on roads across the Iowa bottom lands east of Nebraska City.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP). More farm land was inundated in the Rulo bottoms Saturday as the Missouri reached a stage of 17.93 feet, only .07 of a foot below what is considered flood stage. With the stream dropping above Rulo, the crest was expected there shortly and fears of a serious flood were subsiding. The Rulo-White Cloud, Kansas road remained open to traffic, altho covered with water for a considerable distance.

The rise at Rulo Friday brought the river to the peak attained three years ago when heavy loss resulted from water which inundated lowland farms. Normal for the river at Rulo is eight feet and 18 feet is flood stage.

Only one home in the Rulo area was surrounded by water. It was occupied by a veteran fisherman,

HOME OWNED 44 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSIERY
PRICED TO SAVE
MULLER
Slight Irregulars
3 pr. 4 thread
Pure Silk Chiffon
Reg. 75c Values 54c The Pair
MULLER
Firm Quality
3 thread pure silk Chiffon
Reg. $1.35 Values 79c The Pair

What's Doing Tonight.

Eta Mu Theta Rho Girl club No. 2, public installation, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. R. A. Durham, open house reception, honoring Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Dolson, evening.

Harry Goolsby, who was forced to use a boat to reach shore.

High at Omaha.

OMAHA. (AP). Observers at the Florence pumping station north of Omaha said the river stage there was 20.1 feet at 11 a. m. Flood stage is 21 feet. Nebraska City river men blamed flood conditions on the incompleted river channel being developed by the federal government.

At Pacific Junction, Ia., Town Marshal H. A. Russell reported to the United Press that the river started rising at 10 p. m. Friday and was still on the upgrade. Several farm families in that vicinity had moved their belongings to higher ground. The town of Pacific Junction is well protected by dikes and no flood damage is expected there.

Rise in Far North.

From Bismark, N. D. came reports that the river had risen a foot, which added to the fears of river flat residents in the Nebraska-Iowa area, where uncounted thousands of acres of farm land along the river were under water. Damage of crops will run into the thousands of dollars.

At Pacific Junction, Marshal Russell estimated that more than 1,500 acres of corn and wheat are under water. The sand-bag dike, built by CCC youths and farm workers is a mile inland from the normal course of the river. More than a mile of the Burlington's mainline Omaha to Kansas City track is under water, and trains are being rerouted.

At Blair, 25 miles north of Omaha, the flooded area neared 1,000 acres when the river reached a stage of 17.28 feet.

AWAIT F. D. R.'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

make a good senator, "it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

To Chandler's campaign slogan that he had balanced the state budget, Mr. Roosevelt said he had done it with federal money.

"Your governor," he said, "deserves due credit for getting his state on a sound financial basis. He never came to Washington and went away empty handed. And I say to him, and I say to you, that I have considered him a friend of mine and that I think he has done a good job as the chief executive of the state."

At the same time he discussed the New York state budget balanced this year by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman who once was the president's "good right arm" but who opposed his supreme court reorganization program.

When he was governor of New York state, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "because I could get no assistance from Washington, I was compelled to create state deficits to put the state treasury into the red in order to feed the destitute and give work to the unemployed, in order to care for the thousands of people who had become dependent on the state for food and shelter."

"And when I left Albany," he said, "the deficit of the state of New York was nearly $100,000,000."

At Elizabethtown, Louisville and Bowling Green, operating stops on the tour, the president talked to thousands. Those speeches were brief but in a similar vein, stressing that he believed it important to Kentucky and the nation that Barkley return to the senate. At Bowling Green, the last stop in Kentucky, he also paid tribute to Senator M. M. Logan, also a new deal adherent.

Discussing Logan, the president said: "I am going to tell you something that perhaps is a little premature but which you will know about some day.

F. D. R. Accuses Chandler.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt has accused Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky of placing him in a "disagreeable situation" by proposing that a way be cleared for Chandler to run for the senate. The governor, Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to Senator Logan (d., Ky.), wanted him "to traffic in judicial appointments," a proposal which he said put him, Logan and Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky "into a most disagreeable situation and wholly without any cause therefor."

The letter, given out by Logan's associates here Saturday, was dated Feb. 1. It was written shortly after Logan had announced he would not resign from the senate to accept a judicial appointment.

His resignation would have opened the way for Governor Chandler to run for his senate seat. When Logan did not step out, Chandler announced in opposition to Barkley.

Hopkins in Denial.

Just before the president's letter to Logan was given out Saturday new charges of political activity by the WPA in Kentucky in behalf of Barkley brought a complete denial from Harry Hopkins, administrator of the works agency.

Senator Vandenberg (r., Mich.) wrote Hopkins inquiring about the ditribution in London, Ky., of large paper bags bearing the name of Senator Barkley. Hopkins replied that they were distributed not by the WPA but by a general store to whom they had been donated by an "unnamed friend" of Barkley.

G. C. FITZPATRICK DIES.

Grover Cleveland Fitzpatrick, 51, died suddenly Thursday of a heart attack at his home in Weeping Water. He was a brother of Mrs. E. E. Cole of 2424 So. 37th. Surviving also are his wife, Edith; daughter, Clara Louise; brother, Roy, of Falls City, and two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Wright and Mrs. James Heeney of Weeping Water. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Weeping Water.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. R. H. Rogers and daughter, Eloise, will leave Friday for Los Angeles, from where they will sail July 22 for Honolulu. On their return Mr. Rogers will join them in Los Angeles and the family will spend several weeks in Santa Monica before returning home.

Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Mrs. Warren Day are traveling in the mountains in Colorado. They left before the Fourth and plan to return the first of next week.

Mrs. Robert Van Pelt entertained at a luncheon at her home Saturday honoring her sister, Miss Alice Carter of Fullerton, who is a guest at the Van Pelt home. Sixteen were present and the afternoon was spent at bridge. Mrs. Dwight McVicker of Salina, Kas., was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Glenn Lovell, who is a member of the National Doll Collectors club of New York City, is exhibiting her collection in the doll show at New York next week. An article on the show and collections is to be run in a popular magazine in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiren will entertain 20 children at a party in the garden of their home Saturday from 6:30 until 8 p. m., honoring their daughter, Ann, the occasion being her first birthday anniversary. The birthday cake will be decorated in pink and white and the evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. H. J. Pegler and granddaughter, Mildred Jeanne White, are spending July and August at Columbine park in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth will leave Saturday evening for Lake Okoboji where they will spend their vacation. Mr. Hollingsworth will come back to Lincoln again next week and return to the lake later. Mrs. Hollingsworth plans to spend three weeks there.

Mrs. Herbert Rathsack and son, Herbert Towne Rathsack, of Sandstone, Minn., left Saturday morning for their home following a visit with Mrs. Rathsack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Towne.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Koolen and daughter, Gertrude, will leave July 25 for Lake Belltaine at Park Rapids, Minn., where they will spend a month.

Rev. Walter Aitken returned Saturday from Bloomington, Ill., where he was called to conduct the funeral of Judge Edward Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stilgebouer of Oceanside, Calif., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beth, of Lincoln, to Wesley C. Huenefeld of Aurora. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Both have attended the University of Nebraska, and both are members of Palladian Literary society.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Carlson have returned from a three weeks trip to the Pacific northwest and Canada. They visited at Paradise inn on Mount Ranier, and in Portland and Seattle, and then took a boat trip to Victoria, B. C., from Seattle. Other points visited were Lake Louise, Banff Springs and Calgary in Canada and then Glacier park and Yellowstone park. On their return trip, they stopped for a visit in Torrington, Wyo., with Mrs. Carlson's sister, Mrs. Joe Carr, jr., formerly of Lincoln, and brought Mrs. Carr and her two children, Barbara Jo and Karen Kay, to Lincoln for a visit with Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Turner.

At 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the rectory of St. Teresa's Catholic church, with Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating, Miss Betty Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beaty, became the bride of Everett E. Blanchard of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blanchard, sr., of Friend. The bride appeared in a gown of white organdy over satin with a trim of white plaiting. Her halo hat, of the same material as her gown, was trimmed with velvet ribbon streamers and pink and blue forget-me-nots. Her colonial bouquet was of pink roses. Miss Dorathy Ann Beaty attended her sister. She wore lavender organdy made similar to that of the bride. Her colonial bouquet was of talisman roses. The best man was Gilbert Blanchard of Friend. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride and 45 guests were present. About 150 attended the reception which was held in the afternoon, Small wedding bells and orange blossoms tied on pink and white silk streamers carried out the bridal motif on the table which was centered with a pottery bowl of pink roses and lighted with pink candles in silver holders. Wedding bells on pink and blue streamers and bouquets of mixed flowers and tall pink candles in green glassware formed the appointments in the other rooms. Miss Esthermae Helm was in the gift room from 2 to 3 p. m. Miss Madeline Brown, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book. Assisting with the serving were Misses Barbara Burt, Louise Vifquain and Bernice Jones and Mrs. Carl Heinz. From 3 to 4 p. m. Miss Margaret Theobald was in the gift room and Miss Arline Folger presided at the guest book. Assisting in the serving were: Misses Fern Bloom, Rosalie Breuer and Roberta and Esther Blanchard. After a trip to the Ozarks the couple will be at home at 234 No. 17th. The bride chose for traveling a navy blue sheer suit with gray accessories. Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Rose Johnsen, Ocean Springs, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beaty, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaty, Central City; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blanchard, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard, and Mrs. Gilbert Blanchard, all of Friend.

Miss Barbara Alice Burke, formerly of Beatrice, and Lawrence Donovan Kloke were married June 29 a the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, Calif. Rev. H. W. Schmitt, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church of North Hollywood officiated at the ceremony which took place at 8:30 p. m. The bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned in the princess mode. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls entwined with orange blossoms at the back. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Fred H. Burke. Miss Kathryn Ingalls, cousin of the bride, attended her as maid of honor and wore a dress of yellow taffeta with crabapple trim, made with a full skirt, square neck and short puffed sleeves. She carried talisman roses and wore a garland of the same flowers in her hair. Other attendants were: Miss Helena Peru, Virgina Tarbell, Miss Julia Schloesser and Mrs. Madalyn Kloke. They wore gowns of crabapple and turquoise shades. Harrell Kloke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Dr. Thomas Louis, John Flynn, Frank Dunn and Fred Burke, jr., brother of the bride. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a trip the couple will be at home in Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Kloke is manager of an Atlantic & Pacific store.

Miss Ruth Morris became the bride of Charles E. Beedle Monday afternoon in Long Beach, Calif., at the home of Mrs. Charles Stanley. Rev. Charles N. Merrill, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of gardenias and sweetpeas. Miss Greta Swartz, maid of honor, wore pink and carried gardenias and sweetpeas. Earl W. McCance was the best man. A luncheon followed the ceremony. Following a trip to Catalina island, the couple will reside in Long Beach, where Mr. Beedle is divisional manager for the Miracle Products company of New York City. Both the bride and bridegroom are former residents of Nebraska.

Mrs. Jean Kinder arranged for nine for luncheon Saturday at the University club for members of the Humane society.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ayres of Hebron announce the birth of a son Saturday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Ayres was formerly Miss Margaret Sowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kubitz, 3317 No. 52nd, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Kubitz was formerly Miss Betty Slaby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welty, 4618 Greenwood, announce the birth of a son Friday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

M. Weil has arranged for seven for dinner Saturday evening at the University club. The men will have a business meeting following the dinner.

Announcement has been made of the marriage about a month ago of Miss Jeanne Bump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bump of Torrington, Wyo., to Dr. John Lewis Cutler at Salt Lake City. The couple will be at home at Torrington. Mrs. Cutler is a former University of Nebraska student. She has been a dietician in Salt Lake City.

Miss Muriel A. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amelia C. Jenkins of Walton, was united in marriage to Murle C. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Payne of Lincoln, Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Laura Jenkins in Walton. Rev. Mr. Brethower of Lincoln officiated in the presence of 50 guests. The house was decorated with garden flowers. Miss Alberta Johnson played the nuptial music on the organ, which was banked with flowers. The bride wore a floor length dress of rose colored lace over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers, and also a handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding. Miss Margaret L. Anderson was the maid of honor, and wore a floor length dress of blue taffeta. She also carried a mixed bouquet. Miss Eleanor Butler of Lincoln and Miss Betty Hatcher of Cheney, cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Miss Butler wore a dress of blue chiffon and Miss Hatcher wore blue lace. Paul Sears of Lincoln was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. The appointments were carried out in shell pink and white and a bride's cake formed the centerpiece. Pink and white tapers furnished the lighting. Miss Margaret Butler of Lincoln, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book and the gift room. After a two weeks' trip to the Ozarks in August the couple will be at home in Lincoln. Mr. Payne is employed with the Chris Beck Tire & Rubber company.

The marriage lines of Miss Elaine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Adams, to Carl Husemoller, son of Mrs. Ruth Husemoller of Lincoln, and Fred Husemoller of Washington, D. C., were read by Rev. A. P. Waltz at Columbus Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Neff and Miss Leola Husemoller, sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple. Mrs. Neff is a sister of the bride. The bride wore a dress of navy blue chiffon with white accessories. After the ceremony the couple was honored at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Adams at their home. A wedding cake and garden flowers formed the decorations for the table. Eight were present. Mrs. Husemoller entertained in courtesy to the bride at a dinner Sunday evening at her home. Ten were seated at a table decorated with garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Botsford and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott will be hosts for the mixed golf foursomes at East Hills Sunday. The affair will begin at 2 p. m. and will be followed by dinner in the evening at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mills left Friday by plane from Omaha headed for Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Mills will attend a national Elks convention. Prior to the convention, they will spend a week in Philadelphia. Mr. Mills is exalted ruler of Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E.

Mrs. Charles B. Simon, her daughter, Martha, and her mother, Mrs. S. Stiefel, will leave Saturday for a vacation at Spearfish canyon in the Black Hills.

Ensign John L. Erickson, U. S. navy, graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis last June, is home on leave visiting his father, D. L. Erickson, members of the family and friends. He arrived early Saturday and will remain ten days. He will report back for duty on the new cruiser Savannah now in the Philadelphia navy yard.

END GRAN-CHACO DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sels and citizens from the Chinese war zone, sent a new note to the United States and other nations urging evacuation.

They specified the area along the Yangtze river between Nanking and Wanghsikong, halfway to Hankow, thru which 20,000 fresh Japanese troops are being rushed to reinforce the drive on China's temporary capital.

In a week's fighting, the Japanese have passed China's submerged barrier at Matowchen and have reached Hukow, 150 miles downriver from Hankow, in fighting along the Yangtze's flooded swampland banks. A heavy concentration of Japanese war vessels and transports is reported following the troops up the river.

After a week of virtual stalemate, despite costly attacks and counterattacks, insurgents on the eastern Spanish front occupied Nules, 28 miles north of Valencia.

Spanish government militiamen, however, checked their two day retreat and launched a counter offensive. Both sides said a heavy battle, involving planes and artillery, was being fought along the government's new defense lines south of Nules.

The northern outskirts of Barcelona were reported bombed again by insurgent warplanes.

Nationalists Near Saganti.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier. (UP). Spanish nationalist troops were within ten miles of Sagunto, their next big objective on the Mediterranean front, as they renewed their drive Saturday. Nationalist troops entered the coastal town of Nules Friday night after a fierce fight. Their communiques asserted that they found loyalist had destroyed public buildings and churches. Loyalists admitted the loss of Nules before a combined infantry and airplane attack and said that fighting was proceeding south of the city.

AAA TURNS TO MIDWEST

Will Check Up on Corn and Wheat Crop Production.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Administration farm leaders, cheered by a 22 percent reduction in cotton planting, turned their attention to the midwestern corn and wheat belts. The agriculture department has asked corn growers to reduce operations in view of prospects for a larger than normal surplus. It will learn Monday from the federal crop reporting board forecast whether they are co-operating as fully as cotton farmers.

Private authorities have forecast corn production of about $2,500,000,000 bushels. Officials had hoped to keep this year's corn production below 2,450,000,000 bushels to avoid marketing quotas.

Under the quota system, requiring approval by two-thirds of the growers, farmers would store a part of their crop under seal or pay a penalty tax.

Monday's report also will give the department its most accurate estimate to date on the size of this year's wheat crop. Last month's estimate forecast the largest crop on record—1,045,000,000 bushels, or about 495,000,000 bushels more than normally is required for domestic and export needs.

If the report indicates a wheat crop as large as 950,000,000 bushels, the department will ask wheat growers to plant no more than 55,000,000 acres next year, compared with 79,500,000 seeded for the current crop.

KEARNEY OPPOSES MARKING

Fears It Would Hasten Road That Would Miss City.

State Engineer Tilley still had under advisement the matter of putting federal marking of "30 Alternate" on highway No. 16 from Omaha west to Clarks.

The American Association of State Highway Officials has recommended thru their executive committee that it be done. Tilley Saturday told representatives of the Kearney chamber of commerce, headed by Wallace Thornton, that the marking could have no effect on possible extension of a direct route from Clarks to Oshkosh.

Thornton and the delegation opposed the marking on ground that it might cause construction of a direct route which would miss Kearney.

"Such a road won't be built until there is enough traffic to make it necessary, no matter what marking is now done," Tilley explained.

SIXTY WILL OWN FARMS

FSA Tenant Loan Program Ready to Start.

Approximately 60 Nebraska farm tenant families will become owners of farms by next spring thru 40-year tenant-purchase FSA loans made under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act. L. A. White made this announcement at the close of a two day session of state FSA advisory committee. Meeting with the committee were Paul V. Maris, director of the tenant purchase division at Washington, and E. E. Greene, regional head of the division at Lincoln.

Twenty-four former tenants received loans in five Nebraska counties for purchase of farms during the half year's operation of the new program in the fiscal year ending June 30. The counties were Gage, Cedar, Dawson, Morrill and Polk. The new loans will be made in four additional counties and the program will be enlarged in the five originally designated counties, Greene said. Selection of the four new counties will be announced soon, he said.

WILSON RESIGNS AS YOUNG DEMO CHIEF

Raymond J. Donahue Advanced to Presidency of Lancaster Club.

Allen Wilson's resignation as president of Lancaster County Young Democrats club was accepted by the executive committee and Raymond J. Donahue, vice president, was advanced to the presidency. Mr. Wilson resigned because of having filed as a candidate for the unicameral.



Raymond J. Donahue

Joseph Ginsburg is the new vice president and Wilber Parker a new member of the executive committee, replacing George A. Piper, resigned. The club is planning a political rally Aug. 1 at Antelope park, where all democratic candidates will be given opportunity to speak.

ROPER DEATH INQUEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

rate of speed at the time of the accident. She said that the Roper car was going toward Lincoln and that another coming south struck the Roper car.

"And you think they kept on going?" Towle asked.

"Oh, yes, I know they did. I was conscious," Mrs. Roper answered.

Dr. J. J. Loomis testified that when he first saw Charles Roper at St. Elizabeth hospital at 12:30 a. m. July 7, Roper was in a deep state of shock but practically conscious. He said that the left lower four ribs were fractured, and that two had caused hemorrhage in the pleural cavity. Dr. Loomis then gave further testimony as to the progress of the case and said that the death was reported to him about 6:30 a. m. July 8. He said that Roper voluntarily told him a car sideswiped the Roper car and threw him off balance and into the ditch.

Henry's Testimony.

James Henry, who with Mrs. Henry was with Mr. and Mrs. Roper at the time of the accident said that he is a WPA worker at Roca and that he had known Roper about a year. Henry said the party had gone to Wilber to see a lawyer and were there about an hour. He and Mrs. Henry, he said, rode in the rumble seat of the car, which is a sport roadster with a canvas top. On the way back to Lincoln, he said, it began to rain and he and Mrs. Henry went into the front seat with the Ropers.

In answer to a question put by the county attorney, who said, "I don't mean this to be personal," Henry testified that none of the party had been drinking. He said the car was going about 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident. The car approaching from the north "never dimmed its lights," Henry testified. "Charlie made a remark about how bright the lights were. I looked down and saw the edge of the pavement. Our car swerved to the right like something hit it."

The car seemed to jerk, Henry said. When Towle asked him to tell exactly why he thought there was an impact, Henry said, "When you're driving along and all of a sudden you slide like that in your seat, why something hit it."

When one of the jurors asked him if he thought the presence of the four people in the front seat would have affected the driver's vision of the road or his ability to control the car, Henry said, "No, I don't think it would."

Says Had Good View.

Mrs. Henry, who was also suffering from injuries, testified that she first saw a car approach the Roper car some distance down the road and that it "had some terrible strong lights. Mr. Roper dimmed his lights but the other driver did not." Mrs. Henry said that she screamed when she thought the two cars were coming together.

When asked if she was sure the two cars came together, Mrs. Henry replied, "Yes. I saw it." She said the other car struck the Roper car "right down by the front bumper. Two wheels went off the pavement into the mud, and that's just about all I remember."

Esther Brown testified that she and three other girls with whom she was returning from Beatrice took the injured to the hospital in Lincoln. Asked if the car which was supposed to have collided with the Roper car was at the scene of the accident, she said that she did not know. Miss Brown said she believed the Roper car was on its side.

Saw Car Tip Over.

Miles Johnson told the county attorney that he saw the Roper car tip over. He said he did not believe any other cars were in the vicinity. There was a light mist at the time of the accident, he said. Johnson testified that he was going about 20 or 25 miles per hour, and that he was in the middle of his side of the road.

"When they were about 50 feet ahead of us," he said, "the left rear end swerved toward the middle of the road. Just as we met I noticed they were swaying. We turned to see if they would come out all right." He said there was no impact or collision. He parked his car in a farm lane, he said, and went to the overturned car. When he saw that people were injured, he said, he aroused a farmer and went back to the Roper car.

He said that he did not report the accident until Thursday evening because he did not believe he was involved, and because he did not see a daily paper. Johnson said he believed the Roper car was going about 35 when he passed it. He said he could not remember definitely, but that he felt sure he had dimmed his lights.

No Collision.

There was "absolutely no collision," testified Phyllis Sweet, who was riding with Johnson. Deputy Sheriff Ward testified that when he examined the Johnson car it bore no marks of a collision.

The front fender of the Roper car he said was mashed "like it had gone into something." Ward said the rear fender of the Roper car was dented also. There was a mark on the front bumper, he said. Ben Dappen, owner of the car driven by Roper, also testified that the front left fender was dented and that it had not been dented before Roper took the car.

FINDING FOR DEFENDANT

Original Indemnity Agreement to Be Deleted.

Federal Judge Munger has amended and signed findings of fact and conclusions of law, with order, in the case of Ed S. Michelson against Mark W. Woods, favorable to defendant in that it is held that an indemnity agreement, sued upon by plaintiff, should conform to the true intentions of the parties.

Suit was brought to recover on a judgment for $7,166.65 procured in the U. S. district court of Missouri against Woods-Faulkner & Co. It is ordered that plaintiff deliver within 30 days the original indemnity agreement for deletion of the word "liability." Plaintiff also is required to pay defendant's costs upon trial of the equitable issue.

The court finds that C. L. Morse was the agent and attorney-in-fact in Lincoln of the Public Indemnity company and that, on Dec. 5, 1931, the Woods-Faulkner company procured from that company an appeal and supersedeas bond in the sum of $10,000. The court finds that the indemnity agreement was prepared and executed as a result of mutual mistake, error and inadvertance and that Mark W. Woods is entitled to reformation of such agreement sued upon.

TO REFER AN ORDINANCE

NEBRASKA CITY. (UP). Central Power company officials disclosed here that sufficient signatures to a referendum petition have been obtained to suspend enforcement of a condemnation ordinance unless it is approved by a vote of the people. It was indicated the petition will be presented to the city commissioners prior to July 18, when the ordinance is to become effective.

If the petition is presented, city officials said, two courses remain open. The commission may either repeal the ordinance or put it to a vote at the next election. If it carries, condemnation of the power company's property will proceed as before. If it loses, the matter will be dropped.

URGE RIVER WORK FUNDS

NEBRASKA CITY. (UP). Chamber of commerce officials here joined with Omaha organizations in requesting Senators Norris and Burke to urge allocation of $5,000,000 in PWA funds to complete development of the Missouri river to Sioux City. The plea was made after requests were filed by former Gov. Weaver, head of the Mississippi Valley association, and John W. Steinhart, local river booster. River men here blame the current flood on the uncompleted channel.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Report of City Treasurer Miller as of June 30 shows a balance of $1,354,681.49 with June debits of $150,835.43 and credits of $207,743.50. Credits include $118,886.50, tions, poll tax and penalties; $8,516.92 of specials and $80,340.08 miscellaneous collections, including water and light and coal and gas. Debits for the month include $132,901.60 in warrants paid, $13,000 in bonds, $3,033.75 in coupon and interst, and $1,900.08 invested in warrants. One year ago, this date, the balance was $1,208,274.97 with debits in June, 1937, of $236,470.78 and credits of $202,474.87. At the end of the fiscal year of 1937 the balance was $972,707.49

The statement reveals the following depository showing: First National bank, $704,297.93; First National, power plant improvement, $96,250; National Bank of Commerce, $240,000; Continental National, $260,000; Havelock National, $14,534.15; Citizens State, $10,044.90; Union bank, $16,538.89; cash and other items on hand, $5,737.69. The treasurer also accounts for securities in the total sum of $453,920.50 representing investments for the city water and commercial light sinking funds and Bethany refunding sinking

Director Berg Saturday received further proof that cities have their eyes on Lincoln's financial structure. Nebraska's "white spot" publicity has brought scores of requests from all sections on how it is done. Nebraska municipalities keep in step with the state's program. The director is asked by the county of Los Angeles for detailed information on Lincoln's ultra-modern tax billing and collecting setup even before the latter is in operation. The city will start operating under its modernized plan this fall.

City registration, with but 16 open days before the general primary, shows little life. Altho the total is approximately 7,000 short of that recorded prior to the presidential primary two years ago, there is no stampede at the city hall. During the past week the average has not exceeded 30 per day.

DEATH OF VERA WOLFE.

Word has reached Lincoln of the death of Vera Wolfe, 16, which occurred July 2 at Thomasville, N. C., the family home for the past two years. Vera was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wolfe. She also leaves two brothers at Thomasville and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashford of Lincoln. She attended Lincoln grade schools and College View high school. Funeral and burial were at Thomasville.

THIEVES TAKE BEER.

Thieves broke the seal on a box car loaded with beer near 8th and D and took three or four cases, officers learned early Saturday. The breakin was discovered by a patrolman. The car, consigned to the Hudson Distributing company, was on a Burlington siding and Special Agent Hartman was called to investigate.

RECORD COMBINE SALE.

FALLS CITY Neb. (AP). A check of implement stores disclosed an all-time record for sale of combines was established here this year. Dealers estimated the number of sales at between 75 and 100, most of them small types,

POTATO GROWERS IN TOUR AROUND GIBBON

Water Control, Value of Good Seed, Clean Spuds Demonstrated.

GIBBON, Neb.—Earl G. Reed, supervisor of agricultural development of Union Pacific told a group of potato growers at Gibbon that the quality and condition of their potatoes when they arrived in the stores was one of the main factors in determining the price the housewife would pay for them. He had seen potatoes from one district which had been washed and were selling for nearly twice as much as dirty potatoes from another district in the Milwaukee market the day before. Mr. Reed said the housewife did not like the looks of dirty potatoes, the retailer did not like the dirt in his store, and the farmers should keep it in their fields instead of paying freight on it to the market, to grow potatoes with it another year.

The potato tour, which was sponsored by the Buffalo county farm bureau, visited several fields around Gibbon, winding up at A. C. Barlow's 50 acre field, where there is not a drowned out or a burned out patch. When Mr. Barlow persuaded a farmer near Gibbon to instal an irrigation well, to be paid for out of the proceeds of potatoes about 15 years ago, he had no idea this business would increase to the point where 600 cars of potatoes were shipped from Gibbon in 1937, and that, on Dec. 5, 1931, the Woods-Faulkner company procured from that company an appeal and supersedeas bond in the sum of $10,000. The court finds that the indemnity agreement was prepared and executed as a result of mutual mistake, error and inadvertance and that Mark W. Woods is entitled to reformation of such agreement sued upon.

Controlling the flow of water on short rows of land having too much fall was demonstrated at the McConnell Bros. farm where one and one-half inch galvanized tubing was used, with wooden plugs to check the water. At the Harris & Sons field, a demonstration of what different kinds of seed would do under the same tillage conditions was given. Dr. R. W. Goss, plant pathologist, discussed control of diseases and pests the potator grower has to contend with, saying that the best certified seed available is the cheapest in the long run, as could be plainly determined in this field by the difference in stand and in the number of potatoes, between certified seed and that of questionable origin.

At the Barlow field, Dr. H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture, talked on the varieties best adapted to this part of Nebraska. So far, he said, the cobbler seems the best variety, as the vines will stand up under the heat conditions and will make the largest yield of marketable potatoes under conditions in this territory. The Warbas seem to be a promising earlier variety, but on tests made at Scottsbluff and Lincoln, showed a tendency to scab. No. 12 Bliss Triumph is the only strain of Triumphs Dr. Werner suggested for this territory.

BREAD TRUCKERS STRIKE

Fail to Reach Agreement With Gooch Company.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. (AP). A strike of half a dozen bread route drivers at the Council Bluffs plant of the Gooch Food Products company brought a statement from Claude Haagensen, local manager, that the bread division probably will be closed.

He said the milling plant, not affected by the walkout, would remain in operation. Bread is baked at Lincoln and shipped here for distribution.

The drivers presented wage and hour demands, and walked out when negotiations failed. A truckload of bread was left in the plant.

Gooch Milling company officials here said the strike and closing of the bread division in Council Bluffs would have no effect here.

TECUMSEH SCOUTS WIN

Take Swimming Honors at Camp Minis-Kuya.

Troop No. 276 of Tecumseh ran away with the swimming meet at camp Minis-Kuya, netting 54 points to ten for provisional troop 1 and three for troop No. 231 of Burchard. Provisional troop No. 2 did not enter. Eagle patrol won the animal hunt preceeding the meet.

The evening camp fire was in the form of hobo night, with the campers competing in the telling of tall tales. After the belt painting session the staff voted Jack Hupfer of North Platte, Keith Ernst of Tecumseh, Raymond Bancroft and Bill Morris of Hebron superior campers in recognition of their work in camp. Summary of the swimming meet:

25 yard free: First, Joe Johnson; second, Bill Morris; third, Bill Crittenfield; time, 16 seconds.

25 yard side: First, Raymond Bancroft; second, Dick Anderson; third, Charles Villata; time, 24.4.

25 yard breast: First, Richard Geiser; second, Bill Crittenfield; third, Walter Stewart; time 28.4

25 yard back: First, Richard Geiser; second, Joe Johnson; third, Bill Morris; time, 22.2

2 widths: First, Joe Weber; second, Darrell Grell; third, Ray Way; time, 15.2.

Breath holding: First, Joe Weber, second, Ernest Siama; third, Ray Way; time, 23.0.

100 yard relay: First, troop No. 276, time, 1:14.

Guernsey Milk
Certified Milk
Roberts MILK for EVERY REQUIREMENT
Grade A Milk
Vitamin D Milk

How to Treat "Pink Eye"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS remarkable how resistant the eyes are to wind and weather. No matter how hot or how cold, how wet or how dry, these eyes of ours never fail us. It is a rare experience when they fall victims to the many germs they meet. Yet, they sometimes do, and then we have trouble.

Among the germ infections is "pink eye", an annoying acute inflammation of the eye. It is sometimes called "contagious conjunctivitis", so named because it is a highly infectious disease.

This particular form of eye trouble is readily passed on from one person to another. It is caused by a germ which somehow or other has reached the lids.

Itchy Feeling

There is first an itchy feeling in and around the eyes. The tears begin to flow and soon there appears an unnatural and unfamiliar discharge from the eyes. This soon becomes thick and yellow, like pus. The lids stick together, and there is a general messy feeling.

Pretty soon the eyes begin to burn. They are painful, especially if exposed to sunlight or other bright light. Reading and the common uses of the eyes become impossible.

The disease usually runs its course in from three to seven days. During this period every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread to other members of the family. It is very important to bear in mind its contagious nature and how readily it may be contracted by contact. Other members of the family should not use the towels, soap or washcloth that have been employed by the patient. Even the eating utensils and other objects touched by soiled fingers must be carefully boiled and cleansed before being used.

Eyes Sensitive

Such precautions as I have suggested should be taken at all times. If they were observed every day, pink eye and other similar disorders would be avoided. It is advisable for the mother to teach her child the importance of cleanliness and sanitary care. The danger of dirty hands and fingernails should be told to the youngster.

The eyes are extremely sensitive. They should always be guarded against injury and infection. Never rub your eyes with soiled fingers. If you wipe them with a handkerchief, make sure that it is clean.

The infected eye should be bathed with warm boric acid solution. The lids should be kept free and clear of the pus which is likely to form.

At the first sign of trouble, consult with your doctor. Until you have done so, keep the eyes clean with warm boric acid solution and avoid irritation or strain.

The doctor will prescribe a lotion containing chloride of zinc or some other antiseptic. But you should not use any medical preparation without his consent.

MARRIAGE MEDDLERS

By Adele Garrison

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

Madge Pacifies Rod by Promising Him Trip, Too

AS RODERICK put his impetuous query, I mentally commented, and not for the first time, that he had something of the same flair for the dramatic which his sister, Mary, possesses to so high a degree.

A stranger, looking at him, and not knowing the reason for his emotion, would have averred stoutly that he had just received some tragic, shattering blow destined to affect the rest of his life. His eyes were wide-opened, with suffering mirrored in them, his face was twisted into tragic lines, and his voice was so tremulous that his question was more a wail than a query.

Dicky shot a quick, appealing glance at me, and I knew that, in his own parlance, he was "sidestepping the issue", and wished me to deal with the situation.

There was no manner of use dealing with it in public. I knew that, and bracing myself for the ordeal, I rose and crossed to Roderick.

Talk in Study

"Suppose we talk this over in the study, Roderick," I said, and I felt a qualm of guilt, though I knew it to be unjustified, at the sudden hope in the boy's eyes.

It was a hope that I knew it was merciful to kill at once, since there was no possible way to grant his request, and I spoke quickly, with decision, but trying to invest my refusal with tenderness.

One preliminary I allowed myself, an appeal to his memory.

"Roderick, darling," I said, drawing him to me when I had closed the door after us, "have you ever known me to refuse you anything that would not hurt you or anybody else if it were within my power to grant it?"

The light of hope went out of his eyes, as if somewhere in his brain a shutter had clicked, covering it.

"That means I can't go to see Mary," he said dully But I noticed that he did not try to get away from my embrace, and I tightened my arm about him.

"I'm afraid it does," I told him. "But I know you'll understand when I tell you that your going along this time might hurt Hank."

Not Really a Visit

His eyes changed to animated question marks, but he did not speak, and I hurried on.

"You know when a person is sick and goes to see a doctor he shouldn't have anybody with him except somebody to take care of him. Bill is going along to do that. Of course, as he has to stay somewhere all night, it is best for him to stay at Mary's hotel. But there won't be any time for them to visit. They'll get in late tonight and go straight to bed, and Hank will sleep until just time to get over to the specialist at 11. And then they'll come straight home. It won't be like a regular visit at all."

He was impressed, but not convinced, and I played my trump card.

Promises Him Trip

"I know you are going to be my own brave, considerate boy about this," I said, "and, in return, I am going to make you a promise."

He looked at me with sudden, hopeful attention, and I went on recklessly, although I did not know just how I was going to make good my promise.

"I do not know just how soon I can do this," I said, "for Mary is very busy studying her role and must not be disturbed. But just as soon as I can manage it, I am going to have you and Junior come in for a whole day and night in the city at the hotel."

"Oh!" He drew a long, quivering breath of sheer delight, and I knew that I had "struck twelve".

"You may have a visit with Mary," I hurried on, "for as long as she can give you. Then the rest of the time we'll see the sights of New York."

"Will Uncle Dicky go along?" he demanded disconcertingly, yet I should have expected the query, for Dicky's escort always has been ready for them, and his companionship is a never-failing delight to them.

"I am sure he will," I promised rashly, feeling that I might as well lose my life as a sheep instead of an innocuous little lamb, and then I moved toward the door.

"Don't you suppose Uncle Dicky is about ready for that romp he promised you and Junior?" I asked gullefully.

(Continued Monday)
(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

An Oddity

It is expected that new broadcasts in the Arabic language will bring 250,000,000 new listeners to the British Broadcasting company.

Visiting the Squirrel's Family Seems Like Very Nutty Idea

By MAX TRELL

THE SQUIRREL waited for a moment or two for Mary Jane to follow him. But Mary Jane, who was just a rag doll, just kept lying on the grass behind the hedge. She didn't move even the least little bit.

"Well," said the squirrel at last, "aren't you coming with me? It's getting late, you know. I want to get some sleep tonight and so do the rest of my family."

With that he hopped over to her, took hold of the back of her dress with his paws and started dragging her over the grass to the old elm tree by the garden wall. Then he pulled Mary Jane through the round door of his house inside the hollow trunk of the tree. It was as dark as night. From somewhere inside the house she could hear tiny voices saying: "Is that you, Father?"

"I've brought company with me," the squirrel called back. "Turn on the glow lights, please."



He started dragging her.

Fireflies for Lights

Little feet went scampering over the floor. The next instant Mary Jane was surprised to see clusters of small lights begin to glow in different parts of the house.

"They're really fireflies and glow worms," the squirrel explained to her. "They give a very good light, don't you think so? Here, let me help you on this chair. You'll find it comfortable, I'm sure you will."

He lifted her on a chair which was standing against the wall. The chair seemed to be made of twigs and reeds with a cushion of soft green moss.

She looked around. Over against the farthest wall were Mr. Squirrel's family: three little squirrels and their mother, all sitting up with their hands held in front of them as though they were getting ready to wave hello to her. And Mary Jane felt so happy she wanted to go to them. But she knew she was only a rag doll and couldn't.

(Continued Monday)
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FOUND GUILTY OF POISONING

Belgian Woman Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

LIEGE, Belgium. (AP). While a crowd outside the courthouse screamed "Kill her," Maria Petitjean Beckers, known as "Widow Beckers," was convicted of 11 poison murders and was sentenced to death. The sentence, however, automatically was commuted to life imprisonment, as capital punishment no longer is invoked in Belgium. The 58 year old woman burst into hysterical weeping when the verdict was announced.

INSPECT 1,436 CARS.

A total of 1,436 cars have gone thru the new municipal inspection station during its six days of operation, a tabulation by Lieut. Richard O. Bennett, traffic division head, revealed Friday night.

Of this number of 1,212 have been approved by the testing officials and 975 have been rejected. Some cars have been rejected as many as five times the check showed bringing the total number handled to 2,187 since July 1 when the two lane station was first opened. Total revenues taken in up until closing time Friday was $718.

MAIN FEATURES START

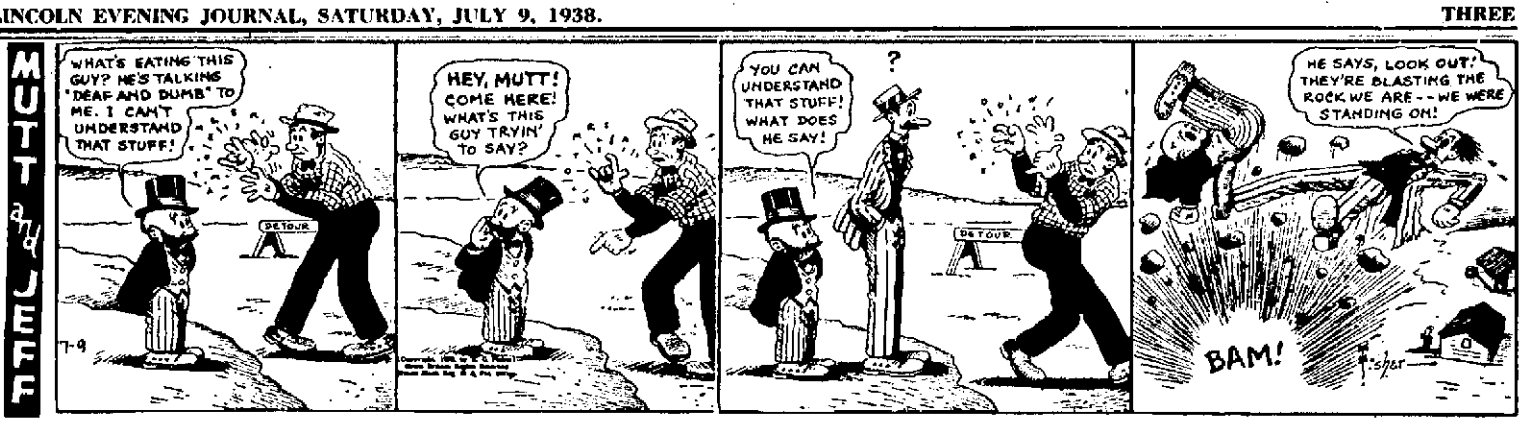
Saturday, July 9.

STUART—"Three Blind Mice," 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

LINCOLN—"Doctor Rhythm," 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "Women Are Like That," 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

ORPHEUM — "Farewell to Arms," 1:00, 3:44, 6:47, 9:50. "Scandal Street, 2:42, 5:45, 8:48.

VARSITY—"Goldwyn Follies," 1:10, 4:36, 8:00. "Main Event," 2:39, 5:55, 9:19.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Contract Bridge

[Copyright: 1938; By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The time and place: A rainy afternoon at the club. The retired colonel is attacking, his objective a small slam. His flanks harried by two apparently unconquerable queens, he is calling up all the experience acquired in bridge battles to find a way to dislodge one of them. Suddenly inspiration comes. The present battle lines originally were as follows:

"East, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A K 2
♥J 9 5
♦8 6 5 2
♣K Q 6

WEST
♠Q 7 5 4
♥4 3
♦9 7 4
♣9 8 3 2

EAST
♠None
♥A K Q 10 8 7 6 2
♦Q J 10
♣5 4

SOUTH
♠J 10 9 3 2
♥None
♦A K 3
♣A J 10 7

"East opened with a vulnerable call of four hearts. The colonel [South] bid four spades. West passed. North raised to five, and the colonel, never having refused a slam invitation in his pugnacious career, went to six.

"West led the heart four and the colonel trumped. He led a small spade to the ace, just in case East held the lone queen, as East's bidding hinted he was short in spades. When East showed out it looked as though the spade and diamond queens would have to be conceded, but right there the colonel got his inspiration. He led a heart from dummy and ruffed. He then led the spade jack, whereupon West roared with laughter and taunted: 'No you don't, colonel! This lady will be around after the ace is dead and gone.'

"'Mr. Blank,' said the colonel distinctly, witheringly, 'I'll bet you the drinks your queen will not take a trick!'

"The wager was accepted and the battle was on. Four rounds of clubs were played, on the last of which dummy and East discarded hearts. The diamond ace and king were cashed and then the trap was sprung. The colonel exited with his last diamond and East was in with the queen. East, of course, had to return a heart. Declarer ruffed with the spade ten and West was *smothered*. If he overruffed, dummy's ace would overruff *him* and declarer's jack would take the concluding trick. If he underruffed, dummy would let go the diamond and the spade ace would conclude the festivities.

"The colonel had won his bet. The spade queen had not taken a trick and the drinks were on West.

"Yours truly, K. L. D., Chicago."

My congratulations to the colonel are no less hearty merely because I think I remember this hand as one devised by my friend Sidney Lenz many years ago. It is one of the classic examples of "smother play" and, of course, depends on a rather fortunate lay of cards. West, for example, must have four clubs and East must be the one that is thrown on lead with the third diamond. If West could take the lead he could return a low spade and thus avoid being smothered.

Nevertheless I appreciate the contribution and offer the hand as a highly interesting one, despite the cloud around its origin.

BAKER TO LINCOLN.

WYMORE, Neb. (AP), J. L. Baker, Burlington roadmaster here, has been transferred to Lincoln. F. W. Williams, Pawnee City, will succeed Baker here.

at July Sale Prices!

*DOMESTIC and LINENS in special lots, including sheets, towels, blankets, etc. continue at sale prices.

* * *

*FABRICS in special groups at sale prices, including the following items:

ETCETERA PRINTS—(Of linen and rayon) REG. $1. *Yard—69c*

BEMBERG RAYON SHEERS—REG. $1. *Yard—75c*

PRINTED RAYON CREPES—REG. $1. *Yard—69c*

PRINTED SPUN RAYONS—REG. $1. *Yard—85c*

NON-CRUSH PRINTED LINEN—REG. 1.50 and 1.95. *Yard—1.25*

TABLE OF COTTON PRINTED PIQUES—ORIG. 50c and 65c. *Yard—½ price*

PRINTED COTTON VOILES—REG. 35c. *Yard—29c*

COTTON DOTTED SWISS—REG. 59c and 69c. *Yard—50c*

PRINTED SHAN RAY (Spun Rayon)—REG. 69c. *Yard—50c*

PLAIN and PRINTED LINENS—REG. 85c and 75c. *Yard—65c*

Fabrics—Third Floor

JULY CLEARANCE OF LAMPS

45 GLASS BOUDOIR LAMPS—ORIG. 1.25, now 95c, reduced for clearance, each— 65c

23 NURSERY PIN UP LAMPS — Reg. 1.25. Reduced for this sale, each— 75c

12 NURSERY TABLE LAMPS—REG. 1.25. Sale price, ea.— 75c

4 MAPLE BED LAMPS —REG. $2. Sale price, each— 1.50

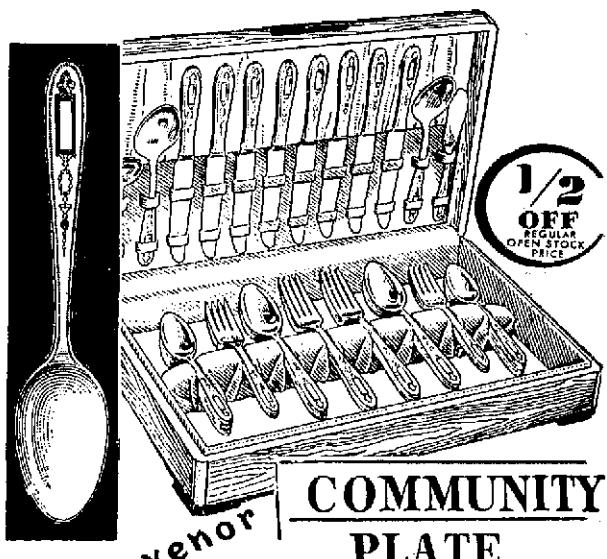
8 REFLECTOR BASES —ORIG. $9. Ivory and bronze. 6 way light. Sale price, each— 6.50

4 INDIRECT COLONIAL BRIDGE LAMPS — 3 way lights. ORIG. $9. Sale price, ea.— 6.50

37 SHADES — For floor, table and boudoir lamps (also includes 6 bed lamps) ORIG. 75c to $3. To close, each— 25c

Lamps—Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE



COMMUNITY PLATE *Anniversary Offer*

beginning Monday, July 11 through July 23

BESIDES the *SPECIALS* on sets listed below, ½ price offer also on individual pieces such as dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, a few gravy ladles, cold meat forks, berry spoons, pierced pastry servers, etc.

Select from Following Sets:

(all in non-tarnish chests)

52 PC. SETS, Service for 8. Consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 each of dessert spoons, dinner forks, H. H. dinner knives, salad forks, 2 serving spoons, 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife. Set— 29.50

32 PC. SETS, Service for 6. 6 each of teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, H. H. dinner knives, salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Set— 19.75

25 PC. SETS, Service for 6. 6 each of teaspoons, H. H. dinner knives, dinner forks and salad forks, either 1 cold meat fork, gravy ladle or berry spoon. Set— $16

A FEW GROSVENOR PIECES IN HOLLOW-WARE

PRICES quoted on a few of these pieces are ½ the original price.

WATER PITCHER—9.75 PLAIN MEAT PLATTER—8.25
OVAL WAITER—8.25 DOUBLE VEGETABLE DISH—9.75

Mail Orders Filled Postage Prepaid anywhere in the U. S. on these items.

MILLER & PAINE

Freeview TONITE!
Now Showing—
Loretta Young
Joel McCrea
in
"3 BLIND MICE"
with
David Niven
Stuart Erwin
Eddie Peabody Musical
STUART

NOW!
Always a Seat for 25c
BING CROSBY
in
"Dr. Rhythm"
with
Mary Carlisle
Andy Devine
—Plus—
Pat O'Brien—Kay Francis
in
"Women Are Like That"
LINCOLN

Starts Today—
New Summer Price Policy!
15c Until 6
Evening—20c
GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES
in
"Farewell To Arms"
—PLUS—
Lew Ayres in
"Scandal Street"
ORPHEUM

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
DANCE
TONIGHT AT EMERALD
6 MILES WEST ON O
9 'TILL 1
ADM. 25c EA.
"MEET YOUR FRIENDS ON A FINE DANCE FLOOR"

DANCE TONITE at KING'S BALLROOM
TO THE SWEET SOPHISTICATED SWING OF
JACK EVERETTE
AND HIS BAND OF TWELVE ARTISTS
ADMISSION ONLY 25c
Dancing 9-1. Take the Beach Bus at 10th & O

LEO PIEPER AND HIS SWING BAND
playing from 9 'till 1 tonight at
Adm. 25c ea. PLA-MOR
"Where All Better Lincoln Dances."
6 Miles West on O.
BUS LEAVES 10TH & O TONIGHT AT 9
Your Favorite DANCE SPOT
IT'S AIR-COOLED AT THE PLA-MOR

JOYO Havelock
Cool and Comfortable
Friday - Saturday
Paul Muni
Bette Davis
in
"BORDERTOWN"
—also—
Musical Comedy "STARLETS"
Technicolor Cartoon
"The Woods Are Full of Cuckoos"



MONDAY and for One Week Only!

THE FIRST SALE WE'VE EVER HAD OF ALL THE FAMOUS

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Essentials to Loveliness 20% LESS than Regular Prices

ALL of them, mind you! A clear 20% off from every regular price of every one of *Elizabeth Arden* exquisite creams, lotions cosmetics, perfumes—the exclusive and lovely helps to beauty for which Arden is known the world over.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Call B-6701 *We prepay postage in Zones 1 and 2 on these items.*

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

State Journal

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$6.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	3.25
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To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional. Daily or Daily and Sunday, 35 cents per month additional.

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(or to Vacation Address)

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Evening and Sunday	.90 month
Morning and Evening	.85 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.25 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3315

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska.

INDIANA'S VAN NUYS.

Senator Van Nuys of Indiana, democratic senator, is fighting for re-election with his back to the wall and his guards up. He is considering the invitation recently made to submit his candidacy to the state convention. It is understood that he is perfectly willing to do it with the understanding that he may still reserve his right to run as an independent candidate. The invitation is said to have come from Gov. Townsend and Senator Minton, both of whom are fairly placed as opposing his candidacy in the beginning and as sponsoring a "purge" in that state because Van Nuys opposed the president's supreme court scheme.

This change of heart on the part of the governor and of Minton follows the Pennsylvania primary, where the administration interfered and secured less than a draw, and the Iowa primary where the administration was whipped by the voters at the polls.

Van Nuys had gone along with the administration in most of its new deal demands. He balked only when the president tried to force thru congress a supreme court packing bill. Then his enemies at home, heartened by word from Washington that the party must be purged of those who would not follow Roosevelt wherever he chose to go, began the backfire. They were in charge of the party machinery at home and it was not doubted they could pack the state convention. Van Nuys then announced he would take his case direct to the voters of the state, and that frightened the machine. Now machine leaders want to make peace.

The probability of a republican victory in that state with Van Nuys running as an independent frightened them. Evidently the administration preferred Van Nuys to a republican. Overtures for peace were made, but the senator, crafty and cunning himself after many campaigns, seeks promises of the nomination in advance. Regardless of what happens the political sores will not heal quickly and the republicans are hopeful of a victory in that state.

JUSTICE BALKED.

According to the Wisconsin supreme court, a district judge is a czar in his own jurisdiction. It holds that it has no authority to order a district judge to do his duty under the law insofar as it affects his sentencing of persons convicted in his tribunal.

Thomas M. Duncan, described as one of the big politicians connected with the La Follette administration, was recently found guilty by a jury of first degree manslaughter, the penalty for which is from five to ten years in the state penitentiary. The case as presented by the state showed that Duncan, while intoxicated, drove his car thru the streets at a high rate of speed. In his careening down the street he struck and killed a man. He did not stop, and it was not until he had later been arrested for drunken driving, that he was identified as the culprit.

When called for trial the defense by objecting to the Milwaukee judge who was assigned to hear the case secured the substitution of an out of town judge. Altho the jury had adjudged the man to be guilty of first degree manslaughter, the presiding judge held he was guilty only of fourth degree manslaughter and sentenced him to serve one to two years in jail. The prosecuting attorney applied to the supreme court for a writ that would compel the judge to properly sentence the man, but it says that it is without power to compel him to do so.

The case has attracted wide attention because of the fact that when the trial judge failed to perform his duty it was a distinct failure of justice, and now that the supreme court says it can do nothing about it the case is clearly one where justice has been balked. As the presiding judge came from an outside district the voters of Milwaukee cannot discipline him when he sent some dope-tion, and those in his own district presumably will not be outraged to the point where they will use their power to retire him.

If there have been other cases where a trial judge has usurped in this wise the functions of a jury the fact has escaped notice or recollection. They have set aside jury verdicts as not sustained by the evidence, but their next step was to order a new trial. They did not accept a verdict of guilty and then proceed to fix the degree of crime which has long been recognized as purely a duty devolving on the jury. They usually respect the jury's verdict and let the supreme court say if it was wrong. A court cannot afford to do that which lessens respect for its own integrity.

CONFIRMING AN OPINION.

The national resources committee told the president in a report made public Friday that Nebraska is one of a little block of western states showing high intelligence ratings for its populations. The statement was based on army intelligence tests. The statement says:

"One of the most interesting features of this presentation is the high average intelligence ratings of the population in a block of sparsely settled rural states—Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana."

The people of Nebraska have had a feeling of superiority all along. But they have modestly avoided obtruding it on their neighbors and residents of less fortunate states. There is satisfaction in feeling superior without parading the fact. Some of the satisfaction departs when display of superiority arouses resentment in persons one would have as friends. Anyhow, it is not entirely their fault that they are not superior persons.

The people of Nebraska might point out that they show evidence of their superiority in the management of their community affairs. Yet on the whole, the community takes more pride in common sense than it does in any real or imagined superiority.

It is merely common sense that has dictated the management of public affairs in so commendable a manner as Nebraska's have been conducted. Only a few simple precepts of good business need be followed. There is no state in the union where the intelligence is so low that the dictates of common sense and these few precepts cannot be followed. If they have failed to follow them, it is for reasons other than their degree of intelligence.

Alf Landon defines a reactionary. The definition is, a man who does not believe in putting political bosses in charge of the WPA. He might have gone farther. He could have defined a prince of privilege as a man who has become successful thru his own efforts. An economic royalist could be defined as a man who does not believe in government competition with private industry, and a conservative such a man as Gov. Lehman of New York, who believes in governmental economy and retirement of public debts. To this could be added a definition of standpatter, one who believes in our form of government and would not change either the form nor the guarantees contained in the constitution's bill of rights.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, after a bitter attack on the United States helium policy, has changed his tone to sing a song of hope that President Roosevelt will end the ban. The fact is the ban on helium sale has been lifted but Secy. Ickes refuses to authorize exports unless a guarantee is given that the helium will not be used in a military way. The American public is not much wrought up about this squabble. Many people believe that Germany should have a limited amount of helium for experimental purposes but are not sufficiently interested to force Secy. Ickes to change his ruling. If the president sees fit to do so, there will probably be little complaint.

Arab strikes in Palestine are adding to the disorder. The tribesmen are a desperate crew, willing to resort to almost any kind of activity which will hamper the British overseers of the country. Such events as the bombing of a bus, while not common, are not beyond them. The Arabs are bitter and desperate. Keeping them in check is a man sized job.

The Japs have given a warning to ships of neutrals along the Yangtze river. They are endangered by the encroaching warfare and Japan urges them to depart. The Japs are at least a bit better than the fascist fliers with the Spanish rebels who deliberately seek out British merchantmen as targets for air bombs.

In case you are interested a Chicago bookseller is advertising "Our Economic System and How it Works" for 15 cents, former price $3.75. Thus the investment of a few cents may enable you to end a life long search for the answer of how it works.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Failure of the drys to get the required number of signatures for their initiative petitions can be credited fairly to apathy of workers in that cause. This apathy is induced by disinclination to change, by a division of opinion among church people as to what should be done, by a desire to avoid annoying issues and by the late start on petition circulation. The move failed and the backfire started by the liquor people can now be neglected.

Church division of opinion on what should be done was rather sharp in some instances. Not longer ago than last Sunday in a Lincoln church it was announced that that organization had taken no part in the petition signing. It would oppose the sale of liquor at any time and at any place, standing squarely for prohibition, but not for regulation. Such expressions as that made it difficult to get signers. Many others who had a similar belief as to liquor did not circulate petitions and the number of signers fell far short. It is a strange commentary, however, when petitions to legalize a gambling device in this state can get the signatures required. Of course money was spent in that work, because it means profits for promoters, while the drys made the effort to carry on without paying for signatures.

Omaha police pensioners claim the proceeds from the sale of discarded police equipment for their pension fund. Such arrangements would seem to make difficult proper bookkeeping. If the property belongs to the city the proceeds should go to the city. If the city desires to add to the fund it should do so directly and openly. Public business should not be carried on in that way. Such tactics make a pension appear too much like charity.

The little business man as represented by the more than 100 telephone companies that are operated in the various towns and county seats by local capital is shown in the summary of the annual reports made by the state railway commission as faring badly. Less than a fourth of them paid dividends last year, and more than 80 of them failed to meet running expenses. Nine of them have exhausted their depreciation reserves, money set up to replace property as it wears out, while most of the 80 dipped either into their surplus or depreciation reserve to pay running expenses merely by not setting up any money to take care of worn-out equipment. These do not include the 30 companies that are run purely as community enterprises by local business men, none of whom made any money, while some went into the hole.

Hailstones the size of baseballs fell to the depth of a foot on 1,000 acres of wheat in Kimball county the other day, wiping out promising crops. Damage was also caused to 6,000 more acres by a hail storm that covered a strip of land 21 miles long and from one-half to three miles wide. Butler county wheat fields were included in the damage. The hailstones riddled roofs of buildings and killed several head of cattle.

Reporters who cover the supreme court are convinced that many attorneys bear their disappointments bravely. They file motions for rehearing, declaring the court misapprehended the issues, misinterpreted the evidence, failed to take into consideration all of the facts, misapplied the law, and did other things that they feel sure will result in a rehearing being granted. Then all the court does is to return for filing the brief supporting the motion marked "Denied." One of them recently started his argument for a rehearing with: "A professor of law often said to his classes in insurance: 'Decide every case against the insurance companies and you will probably get a grade of 90.' This happens to be the tenth case." He was mistaken. His client, an insurance company, lost.

The Norfolk News: "Chief Project Engineer Wingfield believes the $100,000,000 power deal is near completion, but Senator Norris seems to have his doubts. Which adds to the mystery as to what is going on behind the scenes."

According to Judge Carter, dissenter from the majority opinion, the Nebraska supreme court has opened the way for a lot of fantastic lawsuits. The majority said that if a person were emotionally upset by the negligent act of another—in this case the sale to a dairyman of poisoned bran from which the label had been lost—he could recover in spite of the fact that no physical injury was sustained at the same time. Judge Carter says that no other court has gone any farther than to allow recovery where some physical peril into which one person had plunged another had been present. A facetious commentator suggests that maybe the emotional upset that happens to a youth whose offer of marriage has been spurned may entitle him to damages if he can prove it was casually done.

FOOTNOTES.

One reviewer said of Jerome Frank's "Save America First" that, while it was a volume of solid merit, it had a pamphleteering title, says the Baltimore Sun. Most books about public affairs nowadays do have such titles. In the dim and distant past when men thought about public affairs in a more leisurely fashion, they wrote more discursively than they do now and they usually called their books "treatises." Adam Smith called his great work which upset the intellectual bases of mercantilism "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." Malthus entitled the volume which won for economics the name of the "dismal science" "An Essay on the Principle of Population."

But nowadays those who write to influence the public mind are not disposed to accept such pedestrian titles. They prefer such a name as Mr. Frank gave his book or else they choose to publish their thoughts under the designation of "The Folklore of Capitalism," or they simply cut off all embellishment and call their book by such a foreshortened title as "Technics and Civilization." It is not intended to imply that the modern volumes here mentioned are destined to rank with Adam Smith and Malthus. The point is that the nomenclature of modern books on affairs has changed and that writers no longer go in for seriously descriptive titles in a big way. They prefer catchy phrases that look well on dust covers.

Of course, in the realm of art and literature the catchy title is of longer lineage. Shakespeare was a good hand at naming his plays. The makers of the modern theater have never found a better title to put in the bright lights on Broadway than "Twelfth Night" or "Love's Labor Lost." The world of books is only today getting around to the devices which the producers of plays have always used to attract customers. But still it is something of a step down, and one wonders whether "The American Commonwealth" would still have been in print if its author had entitled it "America Comes of Age." Or whether Walter Bagehot's great book on "The English Constitution" would have continued to charm and enlighten readers had it been published under the name of "The Mythology of Monarchy."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When were the stars and stripes first carried in the World war?

A. At Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917, by Private William Clancy, a member of the Canadian forces.

Q. What is the value of the royal stamp collection at Buckingham palace?

A. Its value has been estimated by authorities at a minimum of $1,250,000.

Q. How much money is spent for advertising in the United States?

A. In 1937, the sum of $1,763,000,000 was spent in advertising media.

Q. What is Mayor Hague's definition of a communist?

A. The mayor of Jersey City has defined a communist as "a man who is subject to Russia, a radical who is opposed to the American principles and American institutions, whose sole purpose is to overthrow our government, who is against all types of government, only the soviet government in Russia."

Q. Is Wollastonite found in the United States? What is its composition?

A. Wollastonite is calcium metasilicate and is found in the United States in Lewis, Orange and St. Lawrence counties, New York. It was named for W. H. Wollaston, an English chemist and physicist, and is used in optics for double image prisms.

Q. Please give some information about the St. Patrick's battalion of American deserters in the War with Mexico.

A. The "El Battalon de San Patricio" or "San Patricio battalion," also known as the "legion of strangers" and the "foreign legion," was captured in the battle of Churubusco about Aug. 18-20, 1847, while being led by one John Reilly, a former private of Company K, Fifth United States infantry, from which he had deserted. Three hundred and eighty prisoners were captured at said battle, 72 of whom were found to be deserters from the United States army who had taken up arms against the United States to enlist in the Mexican service. All were tried and sentenced by a general court martial. Reilly was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to 50 lashes with a rawhide whip well laid on the back, branding on the cheek with the letter "D," close imprisonment as long as the army remained in Mexico, and then drumming out of the service.

Mine.

Ask for what end the heavenly bodies shine;
Earth for whose use? Pride answers, "'Tis for mine;
For me kind nature wakes her genial power,
Suckles each herb, and spreads out every flower;
Annual for me, the grape, the rose, renew
The juice nectareous, and the balmy dew;
For me the mine a thousand treasures brings;
Seas roll to waft me, suns to light me rise;
My footstool earth, my canopy the skies."
—Pope.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Hogs sold at $3 per hundred in Lincoln. Corn was 20 cents a bushel.

It was reported that the Burlington was planning a line from Hastings to Sidney and on to the Black Hills.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

General Harrison was called on by many delegates at Indianapolis.

The water question was the livest subject in Lincoln. The product of F street was still salt.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Otto William Meier of the class of '98 of the state university was awarded the $20 gold medal by the Sons of the American Revolution for the best paper on the principles fought for in the revolution. It was a nation wide competition.

Prof. Irving Manatt, former chancellor of the state university, visited his nephews, the Drs. Holyoke of Lincoln.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The democratic convention was hard at work all night and hoped to be able to nominate Mr. Bryan before dawn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Government hopes for a billion bushel wheat crop received a setback when the department of agriculture's July forecast showed a reduction of 40,000,000 bushels in the prospective crop.

From the Lys sector on the north to the Champagne front in eastern France the allied forces were striking at the German lines.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The paintings of Arch Bonge, former Niobrara, Neb., man, in the lobby of a Fifth ave. playhouse in New York brought on attacks of New York anti-vice crusaders.

Six Nebraska radio stations, at Columbus, Wayne, Humboldt, York, Central City and Grand Island informed the radio commission of their desire to unite as one. All six had been notified that they were to be discontinued.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON—Once upon a time there were several states in a federal union and each of them was supposed to be sovereign, that is each was to send two ambassadors—called senators—to represent them in the national government. And the idea was for them to "represent" the people of those states and not somebody else.

Today, all this is changed. No longer are the people of the states of Kentucky or Ohio, for instance, trusted to have brains enough to decide who they want to represent them in the national government. The choice is to be made for them under a new theory of government, namely, that the president does the picking and the voters are supposed to ratify his choice.

Maybe Senator Barkley has more experience in Washington than Gov. Chandler, and maybe Gov. Chandler knows what the people of Kentucky need better than Senator Barkley does. But this was supposed to be a question on which the people of the state of Kentucky were to decide.

President Roosevelt's outspoken advice to the voters of Kentucky that they should nominate Mr. Barkley, when a democratic nomination is likely to be equivalent to an election, merely means that Mr. Roosevelt, out of gratitude to the senior senator from Kentucky, does what he can to help re-elect him. Mr. Barkley has done whatever the president told him to do. He has been a "rubber stamp" senator and a "rubber stamp" leader. If the president's idea of an obedient senator is carried out, there will be no need for senators at all in Washington. Certainly, the country could save the salaries it pays annually and just let the white house select the "dummy" senators very much as the corporations in the old days used to select "dummy" directors.

Mr. Roosevelt is to be commended for his forthrightness. He is not making any secret of his preferences. He is not hiding behind the cloak of ambiguity which for so many weeks obscured his course, especially when he kept insisting that he wasn't participating in the party primaries. Now, ever since his fireside chat, he has agreed to speak out, not in his capacity as president of the United States, but as "head of the democratic party." This he believes entitles him to hand pick the members of the United States senate. In Europe, the idea of a hand picked legislature has been found necessary by the "head of the state" in order to carry out dictatorial policies. Mr. Roosevelt frankly confesses that he wants senators to vote with him on measures in congress just as he has wanted supreme court judges and members of the quasi-judicial commissions and boards "to go along" with his policies.

Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to reorganize the entire government along personal lines is, of course, the new technique in administration thruout the world. He, to be sure, insists his purposes are benevolent, and doubtless they are, but the American system of government basically depends on a series of checks and balances. The legislative branch was designed to be a check against the executive, while the judicial branch was ordained to be subservient to neither and a check against both.

Under the Roosevelt conception, legislators must be acceptable to the chief executive. The fathers of the American system of government felt that no one man was indispensable and no one man was infallible, and that it would be better not to concentrate all power, economic and political and social in the hands of one man. The usual answer made to their inferences today is that the people can undo such a concept if they desire and that, when they vote with Mr. Roosevelt, they show they do not want the original American system. What perhaps is more accurate is that the balance of power is held by a minority of voters who receive financial favors from the federal government, and the other groups who are adversely affected insist on splitting their ranks into two parties, irrespective of issues or the comparative qualifications of the candidates. This gives the minority, plus the straight-ticket vote, a chance to keep themselves in charge of the public purse and the powers of government.

The president's tour is more significant of a change in the American system of government than was his proposal to pack the supreme court of the United States. For that was an attack—temporarily frustrated—on the judicial branch of the government. The new tactics involves an invasion of the rights of the states. Federal coercion and federal intervention in elections by the states of their own representatives in the national congress has never been tried on such a widespread front and with such intensive personal political canvass as is now being attempted by Mr. Roosevelt in his confessedly double role of president of the United States and head of the democratic party. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt is a master politician and a boss extraordinary of his party. But it was Abraham Lincoln who said some pertinent things about the inevitable sense of awareness which the American people somehow seem to possess and which makes them able in due time to penetrate for themselves the processes of deception in American politics. Bossism from the white house cannot succeed for any substantial period, any more than bossism in Tammany or anywhere else. The people ultimately repudiate one-man government.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND.

Minneapolis Journal: Former Congressman Shoemaker, campaigning for a nomination in the Seventh district, put this question in a speech at Pipestone:

"Why is it that we must have crop curtailment in this and other fertile Minnesota counties, while billions are spent to make arid lands in the west tillable, so that more persons may engage in agriculture—go into competition with the people who now cut their plantings on the advice and under the pay of the government?"

Mr. Shoemaker was called a "wild man" when he was in congress. He should warmly indorse any policy that is called "liberal" or "progressive." But he seems to be stumped by the question he has propounded.

Someone should supply the answer immediately, to such a simple question. By the way, what is the answer?

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Really They're Warm, Not Hot.

A reader who says her menopause occurred five years ago complains that she suffered almost unbearably with hot flashes attended with profuse sweating, sometimes only two or three spells in a day. She read something here about wheat germ and began eating wheat germ. She had been eating wheat germ for a week or so when the hot flashes began to diminish in frequency and intensity. In the course of two or three weeks they ceased altogether. She wondered why. Since the wheat germ was the only new thing she was taking she concluded her relief was due to that. So, unlike the average reader, she went to the trouble of writing to thank me of her happy relief.

In the past two years I have received numerous similar reports from women who have found blessed relief or complete freedom from hot flashes. In most instances they have obtained the relief, apparently, from supplementing their regular diet with vitamin B and vitamin G of ordinary brewer's yeast plus 500 units of sunshine vitamin D in each tablet, this being produced by ultraviolet irradiation of part of the yeast. So I had inferred that the relief of hot flashes was due to the improved calcium metabolism brought about by increased intake of sunshine vitamin D.

Being only a doctor I may be mistaken in this. If 2,000 women suffering with hot flashes associated with natural (not artificial or surgical) menopause will kindly volunteer for a harmless experiment we can settle the question and perhaps obtain knowledge which will be of great benefit for womenkind.

I purpose to place each alternate woman in one or another group. First group will merely supplement their ordinary diet with four ounces of wheat germ meal daily—it may be used in various dishes calling for flour or other cereal products, in recipes in place of one-half of the flour the recipe calls for, etc. Wheat germ is the richest natural food source of vitamin B, and a rich source of vitamin G as well as vitamin E. Each ounce contains 300 to 50 units of vitamin B. Only richer source is dried brewer's yeast.

The second group will endeavor to include liberal amounts of the high calcium foods in their diet, and supplement the diet with daily doses of calcium and vitamin D. Detailed instructions will be mailed to any woman who volunteers to carry out the test and report the results she notices after a reasonable period, say three months.

I am in a position to conduct such a test on a scale which is unique—probably no private or hospital or clinic physician in the world could possibly get a thousand such clients to carry on such an investigation all at once.

Well, maybe I can't either. But women and that they will not let me down.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I have moved. How should I notify my friends?—R. W.

A. You may issue cards giving the change of address or, if your acquaintanceship is small, you may write to inform your friends of the new address. Also, notify the local postmaster at once of your new address so that any mail sent to the old address may be forwarded to you there.

Dear Mary Gordon: If a crest is used on stationary, where should it be placed?—C. F.

A. Crests, like monograms, are placed on top and in the center of the page, and never on the envelope.

Dear Mary Gordon: It was my intention to fashion my bridal bouquet with white lilies. I am 5 ft., 7 in., tall and have been told by my friends that lilies would make me appear taller; are they correct?—Puzzled.

A. A short girl would be dwarfed by a bouquet of these long-stemmed flowers, but the average tall girl should be able to carry them more effectively.

Fruited Lime Salad.

1 package lime flavored gelatin
1 pint hot water
2 teaspoons vinegar
½ cup broken walnut meats
1 banana, finely cut
1 orange, sections free from membrane and diced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar. Pour thin layer into ring mold. Chill until firm. Chill one half of remaining gelatin mixture. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts and fruit and add to firm layer in mold. Chill until firm. Cover with remaining clear gelatin mixture. Chill again until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

SHORT STORIES.

Mary: "How could you possibly make love to those two girls at one time?"

Tom: "Well, you see they are half sisters."

Mrs. Knagg—The trouble with you is you never learn to say "no."

Her Husband—I've realized that from the time we stood up together and were questioned by the parson.

Charlie—"That rich uncle of yours must have lots of vision to get where he is."

Dick—"Yes, but not much division!"

Customer—"Is this cough medicine any good?"

Druggist—"It's so good that after your cough is cured you'll rush right out and catch one on purpose!"

Mrs.—"I wish we could think of a suitable gift for mother."

Mr.—"How about an overnight case?"

The One Man Rescue Squad



ONE SHOE OFF

by Joseph McCord





CHAPTER SEVEN.

After a Sunday dinner with his uncle, an occasion which found Romulus Wardlaw too gloomily occupied with thought to proffer any particular conversation, Clayton went to the mill office. There were some new forms to be drawn up for his projected cost system and he planned to drive to the city in the morning to go over them with the printer. All the time he was at work, his thoughts kept reverting to Larry Layne.

It was getting to be a habit. Rather queer, too.

During the past few weeks he never had gone out into the office without first glancing in her direction. One glimpse of her brown head bent over her desk, or her slender form moving about the files, brought a particular satisfaction. Sometimes, Clayton had rather resented the interest she held for him. There was no good reason for it. But Hiliary Layne seemed to stand out from all the others. So different. His first encounter with her, thanks to his own stupidity, had not been very satisfactory. Perhaps that was why she appealed to him. But she was different. She was different from any girl he ever had met.

At first, he had tried to dismiss it with the flippant decision that it was "just one of those things." Miss Layne was more attractive than the other girls in the office, had more personality, a sense of humor. That was all there was to it.

Alone in his room this afternoon, he had to admit that there was something more to it all.

The forms he was trying to draw up had a queer trick of blurring and fading. Thru the ruled lines peered a winsome little face, a face with searching gray eyes and a small, wistful mouth. Odd how that word "wistful" associated itself with any mental description of Larry Layne. She wasn't really like that...rather independent. But it gave one the impression so often that she needed to be picked up and comforted for some reason. Not an unpleasant speculation, either.

(To Be Continued).

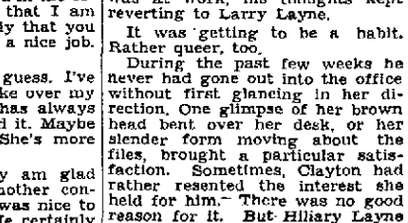
(Copyright, 1938.)

Crossword Puzzle —By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Heat excessively
6—Grasp
11—Right-hand
12—Wood-sorrel
14—First person plural
15—Reproach with insulting words
17—Adoration
18—Small tube for removing liquid in small quantities
20—Constellation Ara
21—Heaven
22—Convenient for use
24—Constituting
25—Tears into parts
27—Scarlet
28—Aperture fluid
29—Demands
31—Healthy state
33—Pointed steel instrument
35—Devour
37—Sag in middle
40—Objective of I
41—One of various birds
43—Part of ball bearing
44—Apportion
46—Tells
48—Celestial body
49—Kind of fruit
50—By way of
51—Free from agitation

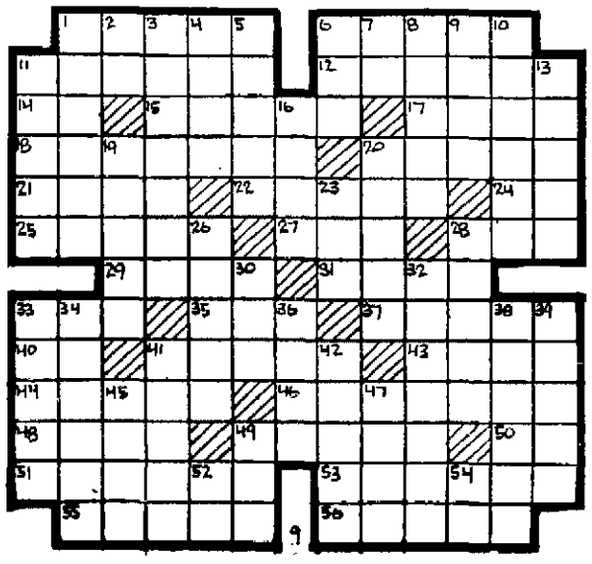
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



53—Pertaining to Utah city
55—Cut again with saw
56—Stalks

DOWN

1—Exist as attribute of
2—Beast of burden
3—Ministers to
4—Established place
5—Veracity
6—Filthy saying
7—Chopping tool
8—Indulge in satire
9—Narrow opening
10—One of Marquesas Islands
11—One who imposes upon
13—Saxon serfs
16—Familiar
19—Pertaining to punishment
20—Totaled
23—Novel
26—Term in trap-shooting
28—Exhibit of evil pleasure
30—Observed
32—Put in proper order
33—Accumulate
34—Companion
36—Rubber wheel rim
38—Large bodies of water
39—Pernicious persons
41—Openings in ship sides
42—Relates
45—Recently deceased
47—Stolen goods
49—European sea-gull
52—Note of scale
54—Morning (abbr.)



Links Nose Out Sioux Falls 12 To 11 With Rally In Eleventh

M'LEMORE

Citing the Pitiful Case of Mr. Max Baer

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

NEW YORK (Copyright 1938 UP) He wears clothes very well Few men look better than he in an English drape and none better than he in an American prize fight undrape

Max Baer I mean who has the type of build that goes well with almost anything But there is one outfit he cannot wear one getup that makes him look outlandish as a scarecrow This is the robe of the reformer the regalia of the reclaimed the seersucker of the salvaged and the cutaway of the cured

But this has not kept him from donning such holy daberdashery as all of us who read this recent dispatch from Little Rock Ark know Informed that Tony Galento had been placed above him in the list of challengers for the heavyweight title, Max put the blast on all boxers who were playboys and pointed the finger of scorn at Galento as a horrible example

He drinks beer Max gasped to the reporters He keeps late hours he refuses to train and I am told that he even smokes How now can such as Galento be placed above me as a challenger *for the greatest title in the world*

Leads Simple Life?

It is said that after this outburst Baer led the reporters to his lodgings and showed them the Spartan simplicity of his life A spiked couch served for a bed His only reading matter was a copy of Thoreau s Walden for food he relied upon the wild game he could shoot from his window that overlooked Little Rock s main thorofare He performed for them a simple Indian dance and spoke bitterly of jitter bugs and the shag

He inferred that he planned to leave Little Rock by covered wagon and beat his way across the plains to his squaw and papoose

The simple hard life, he said 'is the life for me

I wish this interview from Little Rock had been accompanied by a photograph because it couldn t have been granted by the same Max Baer I used to know The Max Baer who used to fight around New York never was a victim of right living He never wrote any prefaces to Boy Scout manuals and the only merit badges he ever earned were for putting orchestra leaders to bed He could Susy Q it until the saxophone players were tired right down to the third generation and all the training he wanted was a brisk trot behind the milk wagons as dawn and a hangover came up like thunder over Central park

Whoa, There Max

How this Max Baer I used to know could ever object to Tony Galento s beer drinking and cigar smoking is beyond me Galento may be a fairly good stroller down the primrose path but he never will be able to match Maxie s speed down that highway Baer didn t stroll down the primrose path—he used starting blocks for *a quick getaway and ran the whole* distance

I agree with Baer that he should rate above Galento as a challenger but he certainly is off on the wrong track in his search for a reason Let him come out and say he is a better fighter a harder puncher and has a better record than Galento But in the name of Carrie Nation let him cease to criticize any man because he indulges in demon nicotine and demon beer Because some of us remember when demons were a dime a dozen with Max

BILLY BURKE CARDS A 65 IN PRACTICE TILT

Horton Smith Listed as a Favorite in PGA Tourney —120 Entries

SHAWNEE ON-DELAWARE Pa (UP) Most of the 120 qualifiers for the National Professional Golfers association tournament played final practice rounds Saturday before the opening of the championship event Sunday

Billie Burke of Cleveland former National Open champion carded a 69 for low honors in Friday s practice round Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck N Y each scored 70 Three with one under par 71 s were Leo Diegel of Philadelphia Paul Runyan of White Plains N Y and Eddie Burke of Naugatuck Conn These six were the only ones in the large field to break par

Horton Smith Chicago rated high among the pre tournament favorites after his three sub par practice rounds one of which set a new course record of 65 Two other rounds were 70 s two under par

Shute Defends Title

Denny Shute the defending champion seeks his third consecutive P G A crown in the week long tournament Former champions he will face in the battle for the $15 000 in prize money are Gene Sarazen Tommy Armour Paul Runyan and Johnny Revolta

Two other pros were looked on as possible winners—long hitting Jimmy Thompson playing on his own course and Ralph Guldahl twice National Open champion

Qualifying rounds will be held Sunday and Monday with the low 63 and the defending champion entering match play competition Shute is automatically qualified for match play but will compete the first two days for the Alex Smith Memorial trophy awarded to the low qualifier

Two 18 hole matches are listed for each of the last four days of the tournament

JOCKEY KILLED

SEATTLE (AP) Jockey Fred Gribble 18 San Mateo Calif was killed when his mount Made Ele fell with him just after the start of the first race at Longacres.

CANARIES TIE GAME WITH 6 RUN SPREE IN FINAL CHAPTER

Bill Anderson Rushed Into Battle to Relieve Hraba in Last Canto.

LADIES' NIGHT TONIGHT

With George Redbird slated to do the flinging Pug Griffin s Links will attempt to make it two straight over Ralph Brandon s Sioux Falls gang Saturday night The Links won Friday s skirmish 12 to 11 in 11 innings

Saturday night is ladies' night and all feminine fans will be admitted free But now a few notes about Friday s struggle which inaugurated the second half of the State loop split season

It will go down in the record books as only one victory, but don t let the statistics fool you The Links won a pair of ball games Friday evening at Landis field to go into a tie for first place in the State league in the second half season

They had the game won 11 to 5 going into Sioux Falls half of the ninth But Joe Hraba who had up to that point pitched a fine game developed a wild streak and the Canaries had narrowed the margin to 11 to 9 *before* Bill Anderson was rushed into the affair Lincoln finally won 12 to 11

First Baseman Tucker greeted Anderson with a single to knot the game but Bill settled down and got the side out The Links failed and the game rolled around to the eleventh frame tied up 11 to 11 before fireworks again appeared

Doc Liepelt first man up for the Canaries in the 11th doubled He went to third on an infield out with two away and then a snappy peg by Catcher Pete Radulovich caught him napping and retired the side

Radulovich Scores

Radulovich opened Lincoln s half with a lusty double that rattled the left field boards and took third on Anderson s sacrifice Marion DeJarnett grounded to Tucker but the young Sioux Falls first sacker bobbled and Radulovich scored standing up

It was a see saw battle thruout Ralph Brandon s tribe slipped over five runs in the first two frames but the stubborn Links paced by Radulovich who garnered four blows including a triple and two doubles kept pecking away at Tony Johnson and in the sixth Brandon was forced to send in Don Brodahl They nicked Brodahl also and Lefty Callahan finished

The battle was as wild as the season has afforded 29 base knocks being sounded out This included six triples and half a dozen doubles

Soo Falls	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Mahacek 2b	3	2	3	1	DeJarnett cf	5	1	2	1
Connors lf	5	4	3	0	Marchi 2b	5	1	4	4
Hennessey ss	5	2	2	2	Kakoliris 3b	5	2	2	2
Tucker 1b	6	1	8	2	Gregory rf	5	2	2	0
Liepelt cf	5	2	0	0	Haire lf	5	2	2	0
Pugh rf	6	1	4	0	Eaton ss	5	2	1	4
Sandron 3b	5	1	0	1	Cardner 1b	5	0	10	0
R Brandon c	4	1	11	1	Radulovich c	5	4	7	3
Johnson p	1	0	0	1	Hraba p	4	1	0	1
Brodahl p	1	0	0	0	Anderson p	1	0	0	1
M Brandon	1	0	0	0					
Callahan p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	43	14	31*9		Totals	40	15	33	16

*One out when winning run scored M Brandon batted for Brodahl in the ninth

Sioux Falls	230 000 006 00—11	
Lincoln	020 304 110 01—12	

Runs Mahacek 3 Connors 2 Hennessey Tucker Sandron R Brandon 2 M Brandon Marchi Kakoliris 2 Gregory Haire Eaton 2 Cardner Radulovich 3 Hraba Errors Mahacek Connors Hennessey Tucker Pugh Johnson Brodahl Kakoliris Eaton Runs batted in Mahacek 2 Connors 5 Hennessey Tucker Pugh DeJarnett Kakoliris Gregory 2 Radulovich 3 Hraba Stolen base Connors DeJarnett Marchi Sacrifice Johnson Anderson Two base hit Connors Liepelt Radulovich 2 Eaton Haire Three base hit Connors Mahacek Liepelt Hraba Radulovich Gregory Double play Eaton to Marchi to Cardner Struck out By Johnson 6 Brodahl 4 Hraba 3 Anderson 2 Base on balls Off Brodahl 2 Callahan 2 Hraba 6 Anderson 2 Wild pitch Brodahl 3 Hraba Hit by pitcher DeJarnett (by Johnson) Connors (by Anderson) Hits and runs Off Johnson 10 and 7 in 5 2 3 innings Brodahl 3 and 4 in 2 1 3 Callahan 2 and 1 in 2 1 3 Hraba 10 and 10 in 8 (none out in the ninth) Anderson 4 and 1 in 3 Balk Callahan Winning pitcher Anderson Losing pitcher Callahan Earned runs Off Hraba 7 Anderson 1 Johnson 4 Brodahl 3 Left on base Sioux Falls 9 Lincoln 12 Umpires Gaughan and Kennedy Time 2 41

Sioux City	201 000 001—	5	7	0
Norfolk	200 000 002—	4	11	3

Wolfe and Schimling Robeck and Gibb

Beatrice	000 001 000—	1	4	0
Grand Island	000 000 000—	0	5	1

Fries and Graves Schnoor and Koenig

SMALL CROWD GREETS MAX ON RETURN HOME

BERLIN (AP) Max Schmeling s return home in defeat caused hardly a ripple of excitement Saturday as the Bremerhaven boat train reached Berlin for a cheerless reception

Two dozen persons including friends cameramen and newspaper men were on hand but there were no cheers and no official welcome for the German heavyweight who lost to Joe Louis

I'll go to the hospital Sunday to complete my cure said Schmeling of the injuries he sustained in the title fight Beyond that I have nothing to say at present

To friends who expected him to come home on a stretcher the ex-champion said That would never have done Naturally I insisted on walking off the boat and the train

As he descended the steps from the elevator platform Schmeling seized at a bannister with a somewhat uncertain hand and clung to it as he descended

Then he drove with Anny Ondra his movie actress wife who met him at Bremerhaven

NO HIT GAME

NEW YORK (UP) Bill Moran 19 year old lefthander pitched a no hit no run game Friday night as the Melvina semipro nine scored a 6 0 shutout over the flushing Nationals

Moran fanned 19 batsmen walked none and only one man reached first base In the fifth inning Koch flushing pitcher swung at a third strike and reached first safely when the Melvina catcher missed the ball.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE
Second Half

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Lincoln	1	0	1000	S x Falls	0	1	000
S x City	1	0	1000	G Island	0	1	000
Beatrice	1	0	1000	Norfolk	0	1	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cleveland	42	25	627	Washgt n	36	37	493
N York	41	26	612	Chicago	28	35	444
Boston	40	28	588	Phila	27	39	409
Detroit	36	37	493	St Louis	22	45	328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	46	25	648	Boston	31	33	484
Pittsb g	39	25	609	St Louis	28	36	446
Chicago	38	31	551	*Brooklyn*	29	40	420
Cinn ti	36	31	537	Phila	19	46	292

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Ind apolis	43	30	589	Milwaukee	39	36	520
St Paul	43	30	589	Toledo	37	40	481
Kas City	41	33	554	Columbus	31	43	419
Min polis	40	35	533	Louisville	24	51	320

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Newark	52	24	684	Jersey C	37	42	468
Buffalo	41	32	562	Toronto	31	44	413
Syracuse	39	34	534	Baltimore	30	43	411
Rochester	41	37	526	Montreal	30	45	400

TEXAS LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Tulsa	53	36	591	S Anton	46	44	511
Beaumont	50	39	562	Dallas	42	51	452
Okl City	48	41	539	Ft Worth	40	53	430
Houston	44	42	512	Shreve'p t	36	52	409

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Ponca C	44	28	611	Hutch son	33	35	485
Ft Smith	43	29	597	Muskogee	33	37	471
Springf d	36	30	545	Bartlesv e	30	39	435
Joplin	35	36	493	Salina	23	43	348

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Sacr m to	60	41	594	Seattle	51	49	510
L Ang	57	44	564	Portland	47	53	470
S Fran	53	48	525	Hollywood	46	55	455
S Diego	52	48	520	Oakland	37	65	363

CORNHUSKERS BOOST LEAD WITH 9-2 WIN

Wes Maser Sets Down O Shea Outfit With Only Three Blows

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cornh sker	7	2	777	South Side	4	5	444
Power	5	4	556	O Shea s	4	5	444
Traction	5	4	556	Magee s	2	7	222

Cornhuskers continued to dominate the National loop as O Shea s fell before their power 9 to 2 in an American Legion junior game Friday Youthful Wes Maser hurled for the winners giving but three blows to the O Shea bats men

A big first inning in which six unearned runs crossed the plate proved enough for Cornhuskers to hold their league leadership A base on balls three singles two errors and a fielders choice gave them the half dozen scores

Wheeler tallied first for O Shea s in the second when he singled stole second and third and came in on Leonard s misplay Their final tally came in the fourth on a base on balls two errors and Gregg s single

Cornhusker s added one more in the fourth and the final two in the fifth There was only one earned run the entire fray that off Gregg

The standings became more jumbled than ever as the surprising Magee nine collected their second straight win after seven defeats at the expense of the second place Traction crew 9 to 6 Magee s got to Ray Wilkinson for all their runs Bob Garey and Dextrell White hurled for the winners

Gunn socked out a double and a triple and Clark hit a double for the Magee cause

Powers were awarded a forfeit over the South Side bunch when only four South Side regulars reported for the game It was Powers second forfeit victory

Cornh ers	ab	h	o	a	O Shea s	ab	h	o	a
Roemich 1b	3	0	8	0	Bachman 3b	2	0	0	1
Weatherly 3b	4	1	1	2	Hall 2b	4	1	1	5
Floth ss	5	2	2	[illegible]	Oden lf	4	0	1	0
Williams 2b	3	0	1	3	Metheny ss	2	0	3	1
Leonard c	4	1	9	1	Wheeler c	4	1	7	0
Debus cf	2	0	2	0	Lebsack 1b	2	0	9	0
Maser p	4	1	0	0	Miller cf	1	0	0	0
Fox lf	2	1	0	0	Anderson rf	2	0	0	0
Whalen rf	2	0	0	0	Lococo p	1	0	0	0
					Gregg p rf	1	1	0	1
Totals	29	8	21	8	Totals	25	3	21	7

Cornhusker s	600 120 0—9
O Shea s	010 100 0—2

Runs Roemich Weatherly Floth Williams Leonard Debus Maser 2 Fox Wheeler Lebsack Error Weatherly Floth 2 Williams Leonard Debus Fox Metheny Lebsack Gregg Runs batted in Roemich 2 Floth 2 Williams Debus Maser Fox Whalen Gregg Stolen base *Floth 2 Williams Leonard Maser* Metheny Wheeler 2 Passed ball Wheeler Struck out By Maser 9 Gregg 5 Lococo 2 Base on balls Off Maser 6 Gregg 3 Lococo 6 Hit by pitcher By Maser (Metheny) Hits and runs Off Gregg 7 and 4 in 4 innings Lococo 2 and 2 in 3 Losing pitcher Gregg Earned runs Off Gregg 1 Left on base Cornhusker 5 O Shea 9 Umpires Kinman and Shipps Time 2 10

MAGEE S VS TRACTION

Magee s	200 016 0—9	10	5
Traction	011 121 0—6	8	3

Batteries Garey White and Clark R Wilkinson F Wilkinson and Kersey

SOUTH SIDE VS POWER

Power won by forfeit 9 to 0

SATURDAY S GAMES

Dr Pepper vs Modern 10 00 league diamond American league game

E. E. FOGELSON BUYS DAUBER FOR $40,000

E E Fogelson former Lincoln man and son of H Fogelson (28 So 10th has purchased Dauber Preakness winner for $40 000 friends have been advised

Fogelson known both as Buddy and Lige left Lincoln nearly 20 years ago He took law at the University of Texas and later went into the oil business

He got into the race horse business several years ago when he purchased the Grey stables including the famous Grey Count Fogelson is a brother of Ben Fogelson of Lincoln

CHICAGOANS SWEEP

GAMBIER O (AP) A quartet of youthful Chicago net stars turned on the power to win every one of four semifinal matches in the western boys and juniors closed tennis championships at Kenyon college

LEW FELDMAN WINS

LONG BEACH N Y (AP) Lew Feldman veteran Brooklyn lightweight gained the decision over Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a hard fought ten rounder at the stadium Feldman weighed 133¼, Zivic, 137¾

FIVE FEMALE TENNIS STARS ENTER MEET

Ragan, Welsh, Mann Sisters and Christiansen Say Will Compete

Five outstanding female tennists Friday added their names to the growing list of entrants in the Lincoln public parks carnival to be staged here next week Dorothy Ragan and Edna Welsh former state doubles champions Arlene and Marion Mann promising newcomers from Caldwell Ida and Ruby Christiansen blonde southpaw from Twin Cities indicated they would play in the singles competition Voris Peden director of the affair said here would be no doubles matches

Additional entries in the men s singles forced a 64 player bracket which will yield a lot of first round byes Peden said Deadline for entries is Saturday noon and pairings will be announced Sunday morning

All first round matches will be played on the South st courts of the Lincoln Tennis club or by mutual agreement of the players on any other city court Weekday prices will prevail Sunday at the club courts Peden promised

FRIDAY S SCORES

STATE LEAGUE

Lincoln 12 Sioux Falls 11 (11 innings)
Sioux City 5 Norfolk 4
Beatrice 1 Grand Island 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9 New York 8
Washington 11 Philadelphia 0
Chicago 5 5 Detroit 7 3
Cleveland 8 St Louis 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4 Boston 2
Brooklyn 13 Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 7 Chicago 6 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 6 St Louis 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 5 Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 6 Columbus 3
Minneapolis 10 Indianapolis 8
St Paul 14 4 Louisville 2 2

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, New York 8

N York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	2	1	5	7	Cramer cf	5	2	2	0
Rolfe 3b	5	2	0	1	Vosmik lf	6	2	2	0
Henrich rf	4	1	0	0	Foxx 1b	5	2	8	0
DiMaggio cf	4	1	1	0	Cronin ss	2	2	5	4
Gehrig 1b	3	1	12	1	Higgins 3b	2	1	2	1
Dickey c	4	0	1	0	Chapman rf	4	2	4	0
Selkirk lf	2	0	2	0	Doerr 2b	3	2	3	2
Gordon 2b	3	2	3	3	Desautels c	3	0	1	1
Chandler p	1	0	0	1	Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren	1	0	0	0	Dickman p	3	1	0	1
Beggs p	1	0	0	2	Bagby p	0	0	0	1
Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Sundra p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	14	Totals	32	14	27	10

Dahlgren batted for Chandler in fourth
Hoag batted for Beggs in seventh

New York	030 001 121—8
Boston	403 200 00x—9

Runs Crosetti Rolfe DiMaggio Gehrig Dickey Selkirk 2 Gordon Vosmik Foxx 2 Cronin 3 Higgins Chapman Doerr Error Selkirk Runs batted in Gordon 2 Crosetti 2 DiMaggio Rolfe 2 Dickey Chapman 2 Cronin Doerr 3 Higgins 2 Two base hit Crosetti Cronin Foxx Three base hit Rolfe Home run Gordon Cronin Doerr Stolen base Foxx Cronin Sacrifice Cronin Doerr Desautels Double play Beggs to Crosetti to Gehrig Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig Crosetti to Gehrig *Gehrig to Crosetti* Doerr to Cronin to Foxx Bagby to Cronin to Foxx Left on base New York 9 Boston 8 Base on balls Off Chandler 1 Beggs 3 Wilson 5 Dickman 6 Bagby 2 Struck out By Bagby 1 Hits Off Chandler 8 in 3 innings Sundra 1 in 1 Wilson 0 in 1 (none out in second) Bagby 2 in 1 2 3 Beggs 5 in 4 Dickman 6 in 6 1 3 Wild pitch Wilson Winning pitcher Dickman Losing pitcher Chandler Umpires Rue Summers and Hubbard Time 2 22

Cleveland 8 St Louis 7.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	5	1	4	1	Lary ss	5	2	2	3
McQuinn 1b	[illegible]	1	8	2	Campbell rf	6	1	1	0
Clift 3b	3	0	3	1	Hale 2b	5	4	2	5
Bell rf	5	2	1	0	G Heath lf	4	1	1	0
Kress ss	5	1	1	[illegible]	Averill cf	4	1	5	1
Mills lf	5	2	2	0	Trosky 1b	5	1	11	[illegible]
T Heath c	2	0	6	1	Keltner 3b	5	2	0	3
Sullivan c	2	1	0	0	Hemsley c	4	3	6	0
Heffner 2b	4	1	2	4	Whitehill p	0	0	0	0
Hildebrand p	1	0	1	0	Weatherly	1	0	0	0
M Quillen	1	0	0	0	Humphries p	0	0	1	1
Cox p	0	0	0	0	Solters	1	0	0	0
Cole p	1	0	0	0	Milnar p	1	1	0	[illegible]
					Harder p	2	0	1	1
Totals	39	9	*28	11	Totals	43	16	30	18

*One out when winning run scored
McQuillen batted for Hildebrand in sixth
Weatherly batted for Whitehill in third
Solters batted for Humphries in fifth

St Louis	014 010 010 0—7
Cleveland	000 042 100 1—8

Runs Almada Bell 2 Kress Mills T Heath Sullivan Lary 2 G Heath Averill Trosky Keltner 2 Hemsley Error Hemsley Lary 2 Runs batted in Clift Kress Mills J Hemsley 2 Lary Hale 2 Keltner Trosky Heffner Two base hit Heffner Almada Bell 2 Kress Keltner Hale Three base hit G Heath Home run Mills Stolen base Lary Sacrifice *Hildebrand Double play Kress to Heffner* to McQuinn Left on bases St Louis 7 Cleveland 12 Base on balls Off Hildebrand 1 Whitehill 1 Cole 4 Humphries 1 Milnar 1 Harder 1 Struck out By Hildebrand 3 Cole 1 Whitehill 1 Milnar 2 Harder 2 Hits Off Hildebrand 8 in 5 innings Cox 4 in 1 3 Cole 4 in 4 Whitehill 8 in 3 Humphries 2 in 2 Milnar 0 in 1 1 3 Harder 1 in 3 2 3 Passed ball T Heath 2 Winning pitcher Harder Losing pitcher Cole Umpires Geisel Kolls and Rommel Time 2 54

Washington 11 Philadelphia 0

Phila	ab	h	o	a	Washgt n	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	1	4	0	Case rf	5	1	3	0
Finney 1b	3	1	8	0	Lewis 3b	5	2	0	3
Werber 3b	4	1	0	1	West cf	5	2	4	0
Hayes c	3	0	1	0	Simmons lf	5	1	1	0
Johnson rf	4	0	3	0	Myer 2b	4	1	3	3
Chapman lf	3	0	5	0	Travis ss	4	4	7	3
Lodigiani 2b	4	2	4	1	Wasdell 1b	4	2	4	1
Ambler ss	1	1	1	2	R Ferrell c	4	0	4	0
Nelson p	2	1	0	3	Kelley p	4	0	1	3
Smith p	1	0	0	1					
Brucker	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	8	Totals	40	13	27	13

Brucker batted for Smith in ninth

Philadelphia	000 000 000— 0
Washington	202 004 30x—11

Runs Case Lewis West 2 Simmons Myer 2 Travis 2 Wasdell R Ferrell Error Lodigiani Werber Ambler Runs batted in Travis 4 Case Lewis 2 Wasdell R Ferrell Two base hit Travis Lewis Lodigiani Three base hit West Stolen base Myer Double play Kelley to Travis to Wasdell Left on base Philadelphia 9 Washington 6 Base on balls Off Nelson 1 Kelley 4 Struck out By Nelson 1 Kelley 3 Hits Off Nelson 8 in 6 innings Smith 5 in 2 Winning pitcher Kelley Losing pitcher Nelson Umpires McGowan Grieve and Quinn Time 1 53

Chicago 5 5 Detroit 7 3

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	5	1	1	2	White cf	2	1	2	0
Steinbacher rf	5	1	0	0	Laabs cf	0	0	0	0
Kreevich cf	4	1	3	2	Rogell ss	3	2	3	2
Radcliff lf	5	1	4	0	Gehringer 2b	2	0	1	1
Owen 3b	4	1	1	3	York c	4	2	4	1
Kuhel 1b	2	1	8	2	Greenberg 1b	3	2	10	2
Sewell c	2	0	4	0	Fox rf	4	0	3	0
Berger ss	4	1	3	2	Walker lf	4	2	1	0
Stratton p	2	1	0	0	Ross 3b	3	0	1	2
Rigney p	1	0	0	0	Kennedy p	3	0	1	4
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	Lawson p	3	0	1	0
Gabler p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	11	Totals	29	9	27	12

Rosenthal batted for Rigney in eighth

Chicago	212 000 000—5
Detroit	024 000 01x—7

Runs Hayes White Steinbacher Owen Sewell Stratton White Gehringer York Greenberg Walker Error Gehringer White Runs batted in Kuhel Berger Stratton Walker 2 York 3 Greenberg Lawson Two base hit Hayes White Kreevich York Rogell Walker Home run Stratton Walker York Greenberg Sacrifice Kuhel Double play Kuhel to Berger Hayes to Berger to Kuhel Kreevich to Kuhel to *Hayes Left on base Chicago 9 Detroit 5* Base on balls Off Stratton 3 Rigney 2 Gabler 2 Kennedy 2 Lawson 3 Struck out By Stratton 2 Rigney 2 Kennedy 3 Lawson 1 Hits Off Kennedy 6 in 3 innings Lawson 2 in 6 Stratton 5 in 3 Rigney 3 in 4 Gabler 1 in 1 Wild pitch Kennedy Winning pitcher Lawson Losing pitcher Stratton Umpires Basil and Moriarty Time 1 57

Second Game

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	6	2	4	5	Laabs cf	5	0	3	0
Steinbacher rf	5	0	2	0	Rogell ss	6	3	4	5
Kreevich cf	5	3	4	0	Gehringer 2b	6	1	6	3
Radcliff lf	6	2	1	0	York c	3	1	4	0
Owen 3b	5	3	1	5	Christman	0	0	0	0
Kuhel 1b	4	1	14	0	Tebbetts c	0	0	1	0
Rensa c	6	2	7	2	Greenberg 1b	4	1	8	3
Berger ss	2	0	0	3	Fox rf	4	0	[illegible]	0
G Walker	0	0	0	0	F Walker lf	4	1	5	0
Appling ss	1	1	0	2	Ross 3b	5	1	1	2
Lee p	3	0	0	0	Poffenberger p	3	1	0	1
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	Piet	1	1	0	0
Knott p	0	0	0	0	Bridges p	0	0	0	1
Rigney p	1	0	0	0	Hayworth	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	14	33	17	Totals	42	11	33	15

G Walker batted for Berger in eighth Rosenthal batted for Lee in eighth Piet batted for Poffenberger in ninth Christman ran for York in tenth Hayworth batted for Bridges in eleventh

Chicago	000 000 011 03—5
Detroit	010 000 010 01—3

Runs Kreevich 2 Radcliff Owen Kuhel Gehringer York Ross Error Berger Runs batted in Walker York Rogell Rosenthal Owen Kuhel Rensa Appling Two base hit Hayes Rogell Kreevich Owen Three base hit York Stolen base Greenberg Sacrifice Fox Laabs Rigney Double play Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg Left on base Chicago 15 Detroit 12 Base on balls Off Lee 2 Knott 1 Rigney 1 Poffenberger 5 Bridges 2 Struck out By Lee 3 Rigney 2 Poffenberger 4 Bridges 1 Hits Off Lee 5 in 7 innings Rigney 3 in 2 3 Bridges 4 in 2 Knott 2 in 1 1 3 Poffenberger 10 in 9 Hit by pitcher By Poffenberger (Owen) Winning pitcher Rigney Losing pitcher Bridges Umpires Basil and Moriarty Time 2 50

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4 Boston 2

Boston	ab	h	o	a	N York	ab	h	o	a
EMoore rf	4	0	3	0	Chiozza cf	4	2	1	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	0	*Danning c*	4	1	4	0
English 3b	3	0	0	[illegible]	Ripple rf	4	1	0	0
West lf	4	1	1	0	Ott 3b	3	0	1	1
Cucinello 2b	4	0	2	4	Seeds lf	4	0	1	0
Fletcher 1b	3	0	11	0	Leslie 1b	3	1	15	0
Mueller c	3	1	4	0	Bartell ss	2	1	2	6
Warstler ss	3	1	1	2	Kampouris 2b	3	1	2	3
Turner p	3	1	0	0	Gumbert p	3	0	0	4
Totals	30	4	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	15

Boston	200 000 000—2
New York	001 030 00x—4

Runs English West Chiozza 2 Bartell Kampouris Error Bartell Runs batted in West 2 Chiozza Kampouris 2 Ripple Two base hit Danning Chiozza *Leslie* Home run West Chiozza Kampouris Double play Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie Warstler to Cucinello to Fletcher Gumbert to Bartell to Leslie Left on base New York 4 Boston 4 Base on balls Off Gumbert 3 Turner 2 Struck out By Gumbert 3 Turner 3 Umpires Sears Ballanfant and Klem Time 1 45

Pittsburgh 6 St Louis 2

Pittsb g	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
Handley 3b	5	0	0	4	Stripp 3b	5	3	1	2
L Waner cf	5	2	3	0	S Martin 2b	3	0	5	3
P Warner rf	5	2	3	0	Slaughter rf	4	1	0	0
Suhr 1b	2	1	12	1	Medwick lf	4	1	4	1
Rizzo lf	4	3	2	0	Padgett 1b	4	0	6	1
Vaughn ss	4	2	2	5	J Martin cf	4	0	3	0
Todd c	5	1	1	0	Gutteridge ss	4	2	3	3
Young 2b	4	2	4	5	Owen c	4	1	5	1
Klinger p	3	1	0	0	McGee p	2	0	0	1
					Harrell p	0	0	0	0
					Bordagaray	1	1	0	0
					Lanier p	0	0	0	0
					Mize	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	15	Totals	36	10	27	12

Bordagaray batted for Harrell in eighth
Mize batted for Lanier in ninth

Pittsburgh	002 001 021—6
St Louis	000 000 020—2

Runs L Waner P Waner Suhr Rizzo Vaughn 2 Stripp Bordagaray Error Young Gutteridge Runs batted in Rizzo Vaughn 2 Todd 2 Young Slaughter Medwick Two base hit P Waner Medwick Rizzo Todd Vaughn Mize Stolen base Gutteridge Sacrifice Klinger Double play McGee to Owen to Padgett Vaughn to Young to Suhr Gutteridge to S Martin to Padgett Handley to Young to Suhr Gutteridge to Padgett Left on base Pittsburgh 10 St Louis 8 Base on balls Off McGee 3 Lanier 2 Struck out By McGee 3 Hits Off McGee 12 in 7 innings Harrell 1 in 1 Lanier 1 in 1 Hit by pitcher By Klinger (S Martin) *Losing* pitcher McGee Umpires Reardon Pinelli and Goetz Time 2 08

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6

Cinci nati	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	6	1	2	5	Hack 3b	5	2	3	2
Berger lf	5	3	2	1	Herman 2b	4	2	4	2
Goodman rf	3	2	4	0	Reynolds lf cf	4	0	2	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	8	0	O Dea c	5	3	3	1
Lombardi c	5	2	9	0	Marty cf	3	0	4	0
Craft cf	5	1	1	0	Hartnett	1	1	0	0
Riggs 3b	5	1	2	1	Asbell lf	1	0	0	0
Myers ss	4	1	2	4	Demaree rf	5	3	1	0
Derringer p	3	1	0	2	Cavarretta 1b	5	0	11	1
Cascarella p	0	0	0	0	Jurges ss	2	0	0	3
Walters p	1	0	0	0	Galan	0	0	0	0
					Bryant	0	0	0	0
					Carleton p	0	0	0	0
					Root p	1	0	0	0
					Collins	1	0	0	0
					Russell p	1	0	2	3
					French p	0	0	0	0
					Lazzeri ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	30	13	Totals	38	11	30	12

Collins batted for Root in fifth Hartnett batted for Marty in ninth Galan batted for Jurges in ninth Bryant ran for Galan in ninth

Cincinnati	300 200 100 1—7
Chicago	000 000 105 0—6

Runs Frey Berger 2 Goodman 2 Myers Derringer Herman O Dea Asbell Demaree 2 Bryant Error None Runs batted in Berger 4 Goodman Craft Myers Hack 2 O Dea Demaree Cavarretta Two base hit McCormick O Dea Three base hit Frey Hack Home run Berger 2 Goodman Myers O Dea Demaree Sacrifice McCormick Derringer Double play Derringer to Frey to Myers to McCormick Myers to Frey to McCormick Berger to Lombardi Left on base Cincinnati 9 Chicago 7 Base on balls Off Derringer 1 Cascarella 2 Walters 2 Root 1 Russell 2 Struck out By Derringer 8 Root 2 French 1 *Hits Off* Derringer 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth) Cascarella 0 in 1 3 Walters 1 in 1 2 3 Carleton 3 in 0 (pitched to 3 batters in first) Root 6 in 5 Russell 3 in 4 French 1 in 1 Wild pitch Cascarella Winning pitcher Walters Losing pitcher French Umpires Barr Magerkurth and Moran Time 2 11

Brooklyn 13 Philadelphia 2

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Phil phia	ab	h	o	a
Rosen rf lf	5	3	2	1	Mueller 2b	4	1	0	5
Hudson 2b	5	1	2	2	Martin cf	4	1	4	0
Coscarart 2b	1	0	1	0	Jordan 1b	4	0	9	0
Hassett lf	2	1	1	0	Arnovich lf	4	2	4	0
Cuyler rf	3	1	0	0	*Klein rf*	2	1	3	0
Camilli 1b	5	2	6	0	Smith p	2	0	0	1
Koy cf	4	1	5	0	Whitney 3b	4	1	2	3
Lavagetto 3b	5	1	0	2	Scharein ss	3	2	2	3
Durocher ss	4	1	2	2	Atwood c	4	1	3	1
Shea c	5	3	0	0	Mulcahy p	1	1	0	0
Tamulis p	5	1	0	0	Hallahan p	0	0	0	0
					Stainback rf	3	1	0	0
					Sivess p	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	15	27	7	Totals	35	11	27	14

Brooklyn	100 503 103—13
Philadelphia	100 000 100— 2

Runs Rosen 4 Coscarart Cuyler 2 Camilli 2 Lavagetto Durocher Shea *Tamulis Martin Scharein Error Camilli* Martin Klein Whitney Scharein Atwood Runs batted in Hassett 1 Tamulis 1 Rosen 3 Camilli 2 Lavagetto 1 Durocher 1 Shea 2 Cuyler 2 Martin Stainback Two base hit Rosen Shea Three base hit Cuyler Home run Martin Rosen Sacrifice Koy Double play Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli Smith to Scharein to Jordan Left on base Philadelphia 8 Brooklyn 11 Base on balls Off Mulcahy 3 Tamulis 6 Hits Off Mulcahy 6 in 3 1 3 innings Hallahan 3 in 1 2 3 Sivess 2 in 1 3 Smith 4 in 1 2 3 Wild pitch Hallahan Passed ball Atwood Losing pitcher Mulcahy Umpires Parker Stark and Stewart Time 2 35

STATE LEGION CHAMP NAMED BY AUGUST 10

OMAHA (AP) C O Chip Bowley state American Legion baseball chairman announced the 1938 Nebraska champion will be decided in a three game series between winners of the eastern and western semifinal tournaments The state title will be decided not later than Aug 10 at a site to be determined later

Twenty four of the 26 district winners will meet in six regional tournaments McCook Fremont and West Point were announced as regional sites and the remainder are to be announced later The six winners of the regionals together with the two district winners drawing byes will comprise the semifinal field Bowley plans to have four teams meet in the east four in the west Sites will be announced later

Regional play will be held at West Point and Fremont July 24 and 25 at McCook July 25 and 26 The semifinal play will start either July 31 or Aug 1.

EARL AVERILL LEADS BATTERS IN AMERICAN

Loses Ground But Keeps Up in Front—Lombardi Is National Leader

NEW YORK (UP) Earl Averill Cleveland s most potent batsman lost 11 points during the *past week but continued to hold* first place amongst American league sluggers by a comfortable 25 point margin according to averages released Saturday

Jimmy Foxx Boston Red Sox first sacker who leads the league in both runs batted in and home runs held second place with 348 while point behind was Hal Trosky first sacker of the Indians

Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds and the hardest hitting catcher in the majors paced the National league stickmen with an average of 360 two points lower than his last week s mark Eighteen points behind Lombardi was Joe Medwick St Louis Cardinals outfielder while in third place with 337 was another outfielder Ival Goodman of the Cincinnati Reds

Allen On Top

Johnny Allen Cleveland speedballer continued to head the American league pitchers with 12 victories all in succession and one defeat Bob Klinger Pittsburgh rookie led the National league pitchers with six wins and one loss

Leaders in other departments

RUNS BATTED IN (A) Foxx Boston 89 (N) Ott New York 67

HITS (A) Travis Washington 100 (N) McCormick Cincinnati 96

DOUBLES (A) Cronin Boston 22 (N) Martin Philadelphia 24

TRIPLES (A) Averill Cleveland 8 (N) Goodman Cincinnati 8

HOMERS (A) Foxx Boston 23 (N) Goodman Cincinnati 20

RUNS (A) Foxx Boston and Greenberg Detroit 60 (N) Ott New York 69

STOLEN BASES (A) Werber Philadelphia and Lewis Washington 11 (N) Koy Brooklyn 10

The five leading hitters in each league

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct
Averill Cleveland	66	244	54	91	59	373
Foxx Boston	67	250	60	87	89	348
Trosky Cleveland	64	236	50	82	52	347
Steinbacher Chicago	60	237	35	82	43	346
Travis Washington	73	291	46	100	34	344

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	pct
Lombardi Cincinnati	53	208	26	72	43	360
Medwick St Louis	60	237	38	81	50	342
Goodman Cincinnati	65	261	58	88	55	337
Martin Philadelphia	64	262	38	88	20	336
McCormick Cincin	67	288	45	96	53	333

The five leading pitchers in each league

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	g	w	l	pct
Allen Cleveland	18	12	1	923
Chandler New York	11	7	1	875
Grove Boston	17	12	3	800
Ruffing New York	14	11	3	786
Feller Cleveland	17	9	3	750

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	g	w	l	pct
Klinger Pittsburgh	14	6	1	857
Brown Pittsburgh	22	11	2	846
Davis St Louis	17	7	2	778
Vander Meer Cincinnati	17	10	3	769
MacFayden Boston	12	6	2	750

ROBINSON'S UPSETS WOODMEN GANG, 4-1

Johnnie Bretzer Hurls Three Hit Ball But Bunched Blows Beat Him

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Hardy	7	2	777	Robinson	5	5	500
Woodmen	7	4	636	Veteran s	0	8	000

The youthful Robinson nine could collect only three hits off the hurling of Johnnie Bretzer Woodmen manager but bunched in one inning as they were Robinson s managed to gain a 4 to 1 upset win over the veteran team in a City loop fray at Muny field Friday

Bretzer a surprise starter hurled perfect ball for five complete *innings allowing nary* a single Robinson hitter to get to first base However Sandy Silverio Woodmen center fielder robbed Bill Kinnamon of a potential hit in the third with a perfect one handed snatch of a line drive

Woodmen were the first to threaten when Bork beat out an infield hit and Silverio singled in the second A neat double play from Schroeder to Kinnamon put out that rally however

Robinson scored all its runs in one big frame the sixth Singles by Kinnamon Motley and Stapleton plus a hit batsman an error and a fielder s choice tallied the four scores

Two errors by Schroeder a wild pitch and a passed ball gave Woodmen their only run Silverio collected his third single in the seventh to give some hope to Woodmen rooters but was forced out for the final out

Motley veteran of the Robinson gang was nicked for four hits in the five innings he toiled for the winners Dean worked the last two frames when Motley was forced out with a leg injury and gave up the one unearned run and one hit

Robinson s	ab	h	o	a	Woodmen	ab	h	o	a
Benson 2b	3	0	0	5	Rohrig 2b	3	1	0	0
Partington cf	3	0	3	0	Davey 1b	3	0	7	0
Aukerman lf	3	0	1	0	Davison ss	3	1	0	2
Stapleton c	3	1	8	1	Bork c	3	1	8	0
Schroeder ss	3	0	3	2	Krenk rf	3	0	3	0
Dean rf p	3	0	0	0	Silverio cf	3	3	3	0
Kinnamon 1b	3	1	7	1	Jennings lf	2	0	2	0
Axberg 3b	2	0	0	3	Herzog	1	0	0	0
Motley p	2	1	1	1	McDermott 3b	3	0	0	3
De Blythe rf	1	0	0	0	Bretzer p	3	0	0	3
Totals	26	3	21	13	Totals	27	6	21	8

Herzog batted for Jennings in seventh

Robinson s	000 004 0—4
Woodmen	000 00 0—1

Runs Rohrig Benson Partington Kinnamon Axberg Error McDermott Benson Schroeder 2 Runs batted in Davison Henson Aukerman Stapleton Motley Sacrifice McDermott Two base hit Rohrig Double play Schroeder to Kinnamon Struck out By Bretzer 5 Motley 1 Dean 4 Wild pitch Bretzer 1 Dean 2 Passed ball Stapleton Hits and runs Off Motley 0 and 5 in 5 innings Dean 1 and 1 in 2 Winning pitcher Motley Earned runs Off Bretzer 1 Left on base Robinson 2 Woodmen 5 Umpires Hergert and Cordes Time 1 15

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul	001 023 251—14	15	0
Louisville	000 000 020—	2	7	4

Bros and Silvestri Carpenter and Madjeski

Minneapolis	010 321 210—10	15	1
Indianapolis	100 000 034—	8	7	1

Parmelee McKiff Bean and Grace Johnson Riddle Lisenbee and Baker

Milwaukee	000 001 000—	1	8	4
Toledo	001 300 01x—	5	8	0

Heving and Just Bonetti and Linton

Kansas City	031 200 000—	6	8	0
Columbus	101 000 100—	3	10	2

Piechota and Breese Martynik Hader Lynn and Ryba.

Record Entry in Madison Meeting

MADISON Neb—With eight score horses stabled at the track and 30 accommodated at neighboring stables prospects are bright for the greatest racing meeting ever held in Madison county when the Madison meeting is staged here July 12 14

Governor Cochran has advised the committee that he will be present for the running of the Inaugural purse Tuesday July 12 Entries in Tuesday s events assure fields of eight in each race Another Tuesday feature will be the Ak Sar Ben purse and trophy A delegation of 200 is expected from Omaha

HAVELOCK NIPS KINSEY, ARCADE EDGES MOOSE

Engineers Win, 3 to 1 as Garagemen Triumph, 5 to 4

TRIPLE A STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Arcade	13	3	813	Kinsey	6	9	400
Dr Pepper	11	3	786	Havelock	5	10	333
Best	5	7	417	Moose	3	11	214

If it was close and thrilling ball games that triple A spectators wanted Friday night that was what they received as they watched Havelock nip Kinsey 3 to 1 and Arcade edge Moose 5 to 4 in nine innings Franklin Heubner hurled the Engineers past Kinsey with only one hit that a homer by Russ Regler and fanned 17 The defeat dropped Kinsey back into fourth place with Best taking third

Art Barrett fanned eight and allowed only five hits for the Kinsey cause Arcade had one of the toughest games of the year to win before they stayed on top of the league by a full game over Dr Pepper Lefty Ervin Vosta 15 year old Moose hurler held the pace setters at bay for nine innings only to see Sterling Helvey double Jim Hoke across with the winning run in the last of the ninth with two out

Young Vosta gave Arcade only six hits one a round tripper by Jim Hoke that kept the victors in the game Connie Leichner came up with his 13th win as he struck out ten and spaced eight Moose hits Summaries

Havelock	ab	h	o	a	Kinsey	ab	h	o	a
Buckley ss	3	1	0	1	Coombs 1b	1	0	6	0
Green 2h	3	1	0	0	Monahan 3b	3	0	1	0
Perrine cf	3	0	0	0	Hawkins ss	2	0	0	2
Schroeder 3b	3	0	1	0	Regler lf	3	1	2	0
Staberg c	3	1	17	0	Drayer c	3	0	8	0
Follmer lf	2	0	1	0	*Hanson sf*	3	0	2	0
Partington 1b	2	2	1	0	Staten 2b	2	0	0	5
Bourke sf	2	0	1	0	Novicoff rf cf	1	0	1	0
George rf	2	0	0	0	Meier cf	1	0	1	0
Tyrrell rf	1	0	0	0	Barnell rf	0	0	0	0
Heubner p	2	0	0	0	Barrett p	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	5	21	0	Totals	22	1	21	5

Havelock	021 000 0—3
Kinsey	010 000 0—1

Runs Buckley Staberg Follmer Regler Error Novicoff Runs batted in Green Partington 2 Regler Stolen base Follmer Two base hit Buckley Home run Regler Struck out By Heubner 17 Barrett 8 *Base on balls Off Heubner* 4 Barrett 2 Wild pitch Barrett Passed ball Staberg 1 Drayer 1 Earned runs Off Heubner 1 Barrett 2 Left on base Havelock 5 Kinsey 4 Umpires McBride Aguirre and Hawthorne Time 1 16

Moose	ab	h	o	a	Arcade	ab	h	o	a
Nelson sf	4	2	3	0	Baker ss	2	1	0	0
Esterbrook 3b	2	0	2	6	Plock sf	4	0	2	0
Marshall 1b	2	0	10	0	Carrothers 1b	4	1	4	0
Salyards lf	4	1	3	0	Holloway cf	2	1	0	0
Wilcoxen c	3	1	3	0	C Hoke 2b	2	0	3	0
Carr cf	4	0	1	0	McCarthy rf	4	0	1	0
Ulstrom ss	4	0	1	4	J Hoke lf	3	1	3	0
Beckman 2b	3	1	2	5	Helvey 3b	4	2	1	0
Barnes rf	4	2	1	0	Lautzger 2b	2	0	0	0
Vosta p	4	1	0	0	Hegel c	3	1	13	0
					Leichner p	3	0	0	1
Totals	26	8	*26	11	Totals	33	6	27	1

*Two out when winning run scored

Moose	011 020 000—4
Arcade	300 100 001—5

Runs Marshall Wilcoxen Barnes Vosta Baker Carrothers Holloway J Hoke 2 Error Ulstrom Barnes Helvey Runs batted in Salyards Wilcoxen Barnes Vosta Carrothers Holloway 2 J Hoke Helvey Stolen base Marshall *Plock Two base hit Salyards Helvey* Home run J Hoke Struck out By Vosta 3 Leichner 10 Base on balls Off Vosta 4 Leichner 2 Left on base Moose 9 Arcade 6 Umpires Aguirre Hawthorne and McBride Time 1 20

CITY LEAGUE AA

O Shea s	124 15—13	11	2
Grain Dealers	100 01— 2	2	3

Batteries Cettman and Hergenrader Willis F Spadt and Walters

Telephone	001 000 1—	2	7	3
Modern	010 000 0—	1	2	0

Batteries H Hergenrader and Willie Ballerman and Roberts

CITY LEAGUE A 1

Preston	000 130 22—	8	10	4
Marcabees	010 111 20—	6	8	4

Batteries Kinner and Schnert Isherwood and Morey

BUILDING LEAGUE 1

Equipment	021 0 0 0—	3	9	1
Druggists	206 312 x—14	10	3

Batteries Miller and Russnogle Grenemeier Gavin and Jordan Walters

BUILDING LEAGUE 2

Y M C A	010 002 0—	3	4	0
Ben Simon	002 200 x—	4	3	3

Batteries Shepherd and Stevenson Egger and Scherer

GIRLS LEAGUE AA

Woods	011 420 4—11	12	2
Pleasant Dale	001 000 0—	1	5	3

Batteries Smith and Russnogle Kapke and Dankers

GIRLS LEAGUE A

Cosmopolitan	373 240—19	20	5
Midgets	043 321—13	8	5

Batteries D Smith and Whitney Clay and Tarpler

W I A	000 001 3—	4	3	2
V F W	320 102 x—	8	13	0

Batteries McKie and Kline Griffith Murphy and Hurd

SATURDAY S SCHEDULE

8 p m V F W vs Davey Girls league AA Y W Z vs Normal Girls league A Speed Queens vs Evans Girls league A Randolph vs College View Giants Playground league Bethany vs Saratoga Midgets Playground

9 p m Urban vs Harrington City league AA Farm Security vs Ways City league A division 1 Des Jardien vs Golden Rod City league A division 2 Fourth Presbyterian vs Calvary Church league First Evangelical vs East Lincoln Church league

LANGE DR PIERSON WIN.

Martin Lange captured his second flight final match in the annual Broadview handicap carnival by whipping H E Alder 3 and 2 Les Davies said In the final tiff of the third flight Dr F A Pierson dropped George Burt by the same score

Omer Hatfield counted an eagle three on a 404 hole He downed a short eight footer for the feat.

BLUES INACTIVE

The Lincoln Blues will remain out of actual competition this week end However a practice session is on tap for Saturday 1 30 at Muny field Meanwhile the Reds meet the reformatory nine at 2 p m.

VITT'S TRIBE SERVES NOTICE THAT IT WILL BATTLE TO LAST STRAW

Cleveland Rallies to Nose Out Browns and Regain League Lead.

YANKS BOW TO BOSOX

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK (UP) The Cleveland Indians have just begun to fight If the New York Yankees ever had an idea that the Indians were going to roll over and play dead they had another think coming Saturday

After winning nine straight the Yanks were in position Friday to take command of the American league lead Two things prevented it—The Red Sox gave the Yanks their first defeat since June 24 and the Indians staged one rally after another to finally conquer the St Louis Browns Result—The Indians held the American league lead again Saturday by one game

The Indians had to show plenty of courage to overcome the Browns They trailed 6-0 going into the fifth They put on a four-run rally in that frame tied it up in the sixth and went ahead in the seventh on Jeff Heath s triple Then the Browns tied it up again and Cleveland had to go ten innings before Sammy Hale s fourth hit proved the deciding factor

Rally Falls Short.

The Yanks put on a succession of late inning rallies but failed by one run to tie the count in the ninth as the Red Sox won, 9 8 Joe Cronin and Bobby Doerr hit homers for the Red Sox After winning four straight Spud Chandler finally was beaten, being yanked in the third

Detroit broke even with Chicago, winning the first game 7-5, and losing the second 5-3 in 11 innings Dixie Walker Hank Greenberg and Rudy York hit homers in the opener The White Sox staged a three-run rally in the eleventh off Tommy Bridges to win the nightcap

Harry Kelley pitched Washington into a fourth place tie with Detroit by beating his former teammates The Philadelphia Athletics 11-0 He allowed only seven hits Cecil Travis Senators shortstop led Washington s 13-hit attack with three singles and a double

The New York Giants held their 3½ game lead in the National league by winning, their tenth game in the last eleven played They took the Boston Bees 4-2 Harry Gumbert held the Bees to four hits to outpitch Jim Turner Lou Chiozza and Alex Kampouris hit homers for the Giants

Pittsburgh kept pace with the Giants by winning from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2 Bob Klinger kept ten hits scattered to score his fourth win over the Cards.

Reds Nip Cubs.

Billy Myers' tenth inning home run enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, and snap a six game losing streak The Cubs had come from behind to tie the score with a five-run rally in the ninth Wally Berger hit two homers and Ival Goodman hit one for the Reds

Brooklyn slugged out a 13-2 win over the Phillies with a 15 hit attack on four pitchers Vito Tamulis kept the Phils ten hits scattered to win his third game as a dodger

FRIDAY S HERO Billy Myers, Cincinnati shortstop who returned to the lineup after being out with an injured leg and hit a homer to break the Reds' six-game losing streak

OVER 100 ENTRIES TO STATE GOLF TOURNEY

Stan Davies Reports That Outstate Interest at All Time High

OMAHA (UP) Additional entries received Friday for the Nebraska State golf tournament which starts Monday at the Omaha Field club sent the grand total to well over 100

Among the day s added starters was Elmer McKinney Kearney college student who has been state sand greens medalist the past two years Also entered is Dick Irwin 13 year old Ralston club player who plays quite a strong game

Thirty or 40 entrants played a practice round over the course Friday afternoon but no scores were reported

Outstate interest in the tournament is reported to be greater than ever before and Stanley Davies Field club professional and tourney manager expects a record entry and one of the best meets in recent years

LADIES FREE
BASEBALL
TONITE at 8 30
LINCOLN
vs
SIOUX FALLS
Admission—Men 35c
Children Under 16—10c
LANDIS FIELD

AIRCRAFT SHARES BOUGHT

Upturn Difficult for Many Leaders—Trade Slows.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	288	141
Declines	182	355
Unchanged	175	166
Total issues	643	662

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util's	60 St'ks
Net change	+.2	+.1	Unch.	+.2
Saturday	69.1	19.0	34.2	47.6
Friday	68.9	18.9	34.2	47.4
Month ago	58.9	15.5	29.8	39.1
Year ago	93.4	40.2	42.1	67.1
1938 high	75.6	21.6	34.9	48.4
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	18.0	31.8	41.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	95.3	61.3	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	open	high	low	close	change	week ago
*	135.52	136.86	135.19	136.20	+.54	135.03
†	27.11	27.42	27.00	27.31	+.11	27.07
‡	21.55	21.66	21.47	21.70	+.12	22.27

*30 indls.; †20 rails; ‡20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Buying in aircrafts brought mild support for other selected issues in Saturday's stock market, but the recovery struggle was difficult for many recent leaders. Among favored stocks gains ran to a point or so at the close, altho numerous minus marks were in evidence. Dealings were relatively quiet thruout, with transfers approximately 600,000 shares, the smallest turnover since June 18.

The list got off to a rather ragged start. The lack of selling urgency, however, apparently tempted some traders to try for at least a moderate rally on the theory Friday's slide, the widest since the sharp upturn started June 20, may have provided the "correction" which market technicians claim is necessary even if the long term direction is upward.

Boardrooms were only sparsely populated as most commission house customers expected little in the way of any definite move either way during the brief proceedings. The idling ticker tape confirmed this opinion.

The appetite for aviation shares seemingly was spurred by the belief of some of the new federal civil aeronautics act would contribute a stabilizing influence for air transport companies and result in heavier plane building and greater passenger traffic. Nibbling at the steels was in line with prospects for a substantial upturn in mill operations next week after the sharp drop coincident with Independence day suspensions. Motors came forward at the finish.

Coppers held fairly well despite indications the bloom had faded a bit from the exceptional demand for the metal in the past several weeks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

29,100	Curtiss Wright	5¼	+ ⅝
16,800	Curtiss Wr A	21¼	+ 1¼
16,400	Richfield Oil	3	+ ⅛
13,300	Chrysler	65¼	— 1¼
11,900	Gen Motors	39	+ ⅝
11,400	Greyhound	15½	+ ⅝
11,200	Martin G L	25⅞	+ 1⅝
10,900	U S Steel	57⅞	+ ⅛
9,600	No Am Aviat	10⅝	+ ⅝
9,000	Nat Biscuit	24¾	+ ¼
9,000	N Y Central	18⅝	+ ⅝
8,800	Yellow Trk & C	16¼	+ ⅜
8,600	Anaconda	32⅞	+ ¼
8,000	Douglas Airc	50⅞	+ 2½
7,700	Unit Air Line	10⅞	+ ½

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED.

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing. The Liverpool grain market was open for business, however, as was the cotton market in that city.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Late morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.93 16-16; 60 day bills 4.93 3-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.28¾; New York in Montreal 100.71¼; Belgium 16.92; Czechoslovakia 3.46⅞; Denmark 22.03; Finland 2.19½; France 2.76⅜; Germany 40.22, benevolent 20.35, travel 22.85; Greece 92½; Hungary 39.85; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 55.15; Norway 24.82; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.49; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 25.47; Switzerland 22.86; Argentina 32.98n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 19.75n; Japan, 28.82; Hongkong 30.90; Shanghai 16.50. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b. Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $5 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran $16.50; pure bran $17.00; brown shorts $20.00; gray shorts $20.50; flour middling $21.00; red dog feed $32.50. Cottonseed meal: 43 percent protein, meal or cake $33.00; 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground $18.00; No. 2 $17.00; fine ground $2.00 more than medium. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein or better, fine ground, $46.00; pea size, $47.00. Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein, $49.00. Meat and bone scrap: 50 percent protein, $49.00. Domestic soybean meal: $31.25. Hominy feed: White $18.00; yellow $18.00; corn bran $19.00. Fish meal: 55 percent protein or better $61.50@63.00.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady; electrolytic spot 9.75; export 9.65. Tin steady, spot and nearby 42.75, forward 42.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS UP.

NEW YORK. (AP). Shipments of United States Steel corporation subsidiaries in June totaled 478,057 tons, an increase of 12,976 from the preceding month and compared with 1,268,550 in June last year.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch Bros., 315 First Natl.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L.Yr.
Wheat						
July	71⅝	71¼	70⅝	70⅞	71⅝	121
Sept	72⅝	72⅝	72	72⅛	73	122⅝
Dec.	74½	74⅝	74	74⅛	75⅛	124
Corn:						
July	57⅞	58	57⅝	57⅞	58	128½
Sept	59⅜	59¼	59⅛	59⅜	59½	114⅝
Dec.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	58⅝	84⅝
Oats:						
July	26⅜	....	....	26⅜	26⅞	42½
Sept	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅜	38½
Dec.	27⅜	27½	27⅜	27⅜	27½	40⅜
Rye:						
July	53½	53½	53½	53½	53⅜	91½
Sept	52¼	52¼	52	52¼	52⅝	81
Dec.	53	53	52⅞	53	53¼	88⅜
Lard:						
July	9.15	....	....	9.15	9.00	12.05
Sept	9.07	9.27	9.07	9.25	9.07	12.35
Dec.	9.10	9.25	9.10	9.25	9.07	12.27

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Gooch Bros., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Minneapolis.					
Wheat:					
July	82½	82½	81½	81½	82⅝
Sept.	78⅜	78⅜	77⅝	77⅝	78⅝
Dec.	79⅛	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	79⅜
Winnipeg.					
Wheat:					
July	96⅞	98½	96½	98¼	98
Oct.	79	79¼	78⅜	79	80
Dec.	77¼	77½	76⅜	77	78
Kansas City.					
Wheat:					
July	65⅜	66½	66⅛	65¼	66⅜
Sept.	67⅛	67⅜	66⅜	66⅜	67½
Dec.	69	69½	68⅝	68⅝	69½
Corn:					
July	55½	55½	55½	55½	55½
Sept.	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅝
Dec.	55¼	55¼	54⅝	54⅝	55

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat fell from 1 to 3 cents lower at closing time. Basis was choice milling unchanged to 1 cent off with low test and low protein 1 to 3 cents off. Demand was good. Receipts were 84 cars. Corn was unchanged, as was the basis. Demand was good. Receipts were 12 cars. Oats, with no cars in the market, closed nominally unchanged. Rye was unchanged while barley closed 1 cent up.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, 78½@79c; No. 2, 69@79c; No. 3, 72½@74½c; No. 4, 71c; No. 1 hard winter, 68c; No. 2, 66@74c; No. 3, 64@72c; No. 4, 61½@68½c; No. 5, 62@62½c. Corn: No. 1 yellow, 52½c. No oat sales. Rye: No. 2, 49c. Barley: No. 2, 40c.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat receipts 23 cars compared with 97 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 1c lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern 89⅝@95⅝c; dark northern No. 1 87⅝@94⅝c; No. 2 85⅝@91⅝c; No. 3 81⅝@89⅝c; No. 4 77⅝@85⅝c; No. 5 73⅝@81⅝c. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 79⅝@81⅝c; No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter 71⅝@75⅝c. Hard amber durum: No. 1 71½@82½c; No. 2 68½@81½c; No. 3 66½@78½c; No. 4 63½@74½c; No. 5 57½@68½; No. 1 red durum 72½@73½c. Corn: No. 3 yellow 50½@54½c; trading basis unchanged; quotations ½c higher; Oats No. 3 white 24¼@25¼c; barley 33@68c; rye No. 2 52@54c; flax No. 1 $1.79½@1.83½; sweet clover seed unquoted.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash corn prices were unchanged to ½c a bushel off and the basis was easier in tone. Shipping sales totaled 23,000 bushels and local cash handlers booked 78,000 to arrive. Receipts were 245 cars. Wheat was ⅛@1c lower. The basis was ¼@⅜c off. Shipping sales totaled 17,000 bushels and 39,000 booked to arrive. Receipts were 599 cars.

Wheat No. 1 red 72@72½c; No. 2 71@72½c; No. 1 hard 73½@74½c; No. 2 72@73½c; No. 1 yellow hard 71½@73½c; No. 2 71@73c; No. 3 mixed 1½@72½c; corn No. 1 yellow 59½c; No. 2 58½@59½c; No. 2 white 59c; sample grade 55@55½c; oats No. 2 white 28⅜@29½c; No. 3 27¾@28c; barley feed 35@52c.

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Friday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	23,571	26,808	50,952
Corn	4,694	4,887	11,160
Oats	528	1,535	2,481
Rye	50	391	1,452
Total	29,143	33,621	66,045

(Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 74,937,000 bushels and in corn 36,125,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	58@59c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	57@58c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	56@57c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	55@56c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	54@55c
Quotations for both new and old wheat.	
Corn, No. 2 white	46c
Corn, No. 2, yellow	44c

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON (AP). The position of the treasury on July 7: Receipts $11,448,052.25; expenditures $28,892,516.85; net balance $2,162,177,167.39, including $1,573,633,006.36 working capital; customs receipts for the month $3,716,986.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $80,121,975.38; expenditures $282,515,480.86, including $43,892,675.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $202,394,505.48; gross debt $37,207,555,139.88, a decrease of $1,432,390.19 under the previous day; gold assets $12,973,507,515.59.

GASOLINE.

TULSA, Okl (UP). Gasoline: (Cents per gallon.) U. S. motor 60-62 octane and below (third grade) 4¼@4⅜c. U. S. motor 65-66 oct. 4⅝@5c; U. S. motor 67-69 oct. 5@5⅛c; U. S. motor 70-72 oct. 5⅛@5⅜c; 400 endpoint identical with U. S. motor 64-66 375 endpoint 4⅜@5⅛c; 66-70 350 endpoint 2⅛c flat; 26-70 Northern Texas 2⅛c flat.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Hay: Alfalfa: Choice leafy $13.00@14.00; No. 1 $12.50@13.00; standard leafy $11.50@12.50; standard $10.50@11.50; No. 2 $9.00@10.00; No. 3 $7.50@8.50. Upland prairie: No. 1 $11.00@11.50; No. 2 $9.50@10.5. Midland prairie: No. 1 $9.0@10.00; No. 2 $7.00@9.00. Mixed: No. 1 $10.50@11.50; No. 2 $9.50@10.50; No. 3 $7.00@9.0. Straw: Oats $6.00; wheat $5.00.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay: Alfalfa, No. 1, extra leafy, $14.00@15.00; No. 2, extra leafy, $13.00@14.00; No. 1, $12.00@13.00; No. 2, leafy, $11.00@12.00. Prairie, No. 1, $9.00@9.50; No. 2, $8.50@9.00.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, (AP). Lard: Tierces, 9.15; loose, 8.45; bellies, 10.62.

SELLERS DOMINATE WHEAT

Rain in Canada Depresses Sentiment; Rust Ignored.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat price declines Saturday reached an extreme of one cent a bushel and subsequent fractional rallies could not be maintained. Selling, which predominated in the pit despite good buying support at times, was based largely on lower quotations at Liverpool, rains in Canada and the favorable Canadian crop condition. Many traders awaited the United States government's July crop report to be released Monday and paid little attention to a department of agriculture survey showing rust development in the spring wheat belt.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1⅛ cents lower than Friday, July 70⅞@⅞, September 72@72⅛ and corn was ⅛ up to ¼ off, July 57⅞, September 59¼@⅜. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ down.

The market had good buying support on the dip. Hedging sales in connection with new crop marketing were offset partly by removal of previous hedges against increased flour business, with sales of more than 2,000,000 barrels by southwest mills reported this week. Improved flour trade was accepted as a sign that baking interests consider the wheat price level satisfactory.

A condition of 91 percent of a long time average was reported for Canadian spring wheat, compared with 51 percent a year ago.

Prevalence of rust and rains the past week was not considered. H. C. Donovan reported grasshopper damage in wheat near Cooperstown, N. D. and black rust entering the damage stage in nonresisting wheat west of Harvey.

Corn, oats, and rye showed practically no change, altho rye declined slightly at times. Holding off of the corn movement from the country was reflected in that market.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Harvey S. Williams of Harris, Upham & Co., says: "The stubbornly firm undertone displayed by the wheat market around the recent low point encourages opinion that purchases are advisable on minor setbacks, until spring wheat crops in this country and Canada are more nearly assured."

Broomhall says subsoil moisture is lacking over wide areas of all states in Australia, and if present promise is to be maintained further rains will soon be needed. Growers are not pressing the remaining unsold supplies.

Latest estimates place the probable French wheat crop at 332,000,000 bushels. This is slightly higher than recent estimate and compares with last year's small crop of 254,000,000 bushels.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures were quiet, down ⅝ to ⅞d in final trading. Traders found bearish the official Canadian crop report, larger and cheaper Russian offers and an official Rumanian crop estimate of 182,000,000 bushels.

An initial advance in cotton, reflecting firm overseas markets, failed to hold. Long liquidation, coupled with hedging against outside growths, uncovered a few stop orders. The market ended unchanged to 3 points lower.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The first Washington lambs of the season showed up Saturday and sold on a strong to higher market. The shipment consisted of nine cars that sold straight at $9.50. Hogs closed at the high point of the week and a good clearance was effected in a fairly active trade. Little cattle was offered for sale.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs: Receipts 500, including 400 directs; nominally steady, underlone on packing sows stronger; two lots 175 to 225 lb. butchers, $9.15@9.25; balance of run lightweight sows, $7.75; few medium sows, $7.25; average cost Friday $8.16, weight 296 lbs.; for the week: butchers 25@40c higher, sows 10@25c higher, feeding pigs 25c higher, steady.

Cattle: Receipts 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; extremes $1 up; heifers 25@75c higher; choice up most; cows largely 50c higher; bulls 25c higher; vealers strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders firm; bulks for week, fed steers and yearlings $9.50@11.25; numerous loads $11.35@11.60; prime mediumweights and weighty steers $11.75; but one load 1,241 lbs., $12; good to choice heifers, $8.50@9.75; several lots, $9.85@10.35; with odd head at $10.50; mixed yearlings sold up to $11; bulk beef cows, $5.75@7.00; small lots, $7.25@7.75; cutter grades mostly $4.75@5.75; bulls, $6.00@6.75; few heavy beef bulls, $6.85@7.25; practical top vealers, $9; few $9.50; moderate supply medium to good stock steers, $7.25@8.75; and few stock heifers, $6.75@7.50.

Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice 750 to 930 lbs. $10.00@11.00; 900 to 1100 lbs. $10.50@11.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $10.50@11.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $10.75@11.50. Steers, good 750 to 900 lbs. $9.25@10.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. $9.50@10.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $9.50@10.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $9.75@10.75. Steers, medium 750 to 1100 lbs. $7.75@9.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8.25@9.75. Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.50@8.25. Steers, heifers, choice 550 to 750 lbs. $9.50@10.50; good 550 to 750 lbs. $8.25@9.50; choice heifers 750 to 900 lbs. $9.50@10.50; good 750 to 900 lbs. $8.50@9.50; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $7.50@8.50; common heifers 550 to 900 lbs. $5.75@7.50. Cows (all weights) choice $7.25@8.00; good $6.75@7.50; medium $6.25@6.75; common $5.75@6.25; cutter grades $4.50@5.75. Bulls. (yearlings excluded) good $6.75@7.25; medium $6.25@6.75; cutter and common $5.25@6.25. Vealers (all weights): Choice $8.50@9.50; good $7.00@8.50; medium $6.00@7.00; cull and common (plain) $5.00@6.00. Calves (250 to 400 pounds): Choice $7.50@8.50; good $6.50@7.50; medium $5.50@6.50; common (plain) $4.50@5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 700; compared with Friday last week: slaughter lambs generally 10@25c lower; instances off more on fed kinds; yearlings quotably little changed; slaughter ewes steady to 15c lower; feeding classes strong to 15c higher; closing top and bulk sorted choice native spring lambs $9; choice rangers quotable $9.15 or above; good fed California late $8.25; good to choice clipped springers, $8.15; choice yearling wethers eligible to around $7; bulk medium to choice slaughter ewes, $2.00@3.25; week's bulk range feeding lambs, $7.50@7.70; yearling feeding ewes up to $7.40 on 83 lb. weights.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 5,000 including 4,500 direct; steady trade on small week end supply; small lot sorted light hogs $9.75; some butchers averaging 225 to 270 lbs., $9.25@9.60; shippers took none; 500 holdover; compared week ago good and choice 160 to 250 lbs., 40@50c higher; heavier butchers 25@35c up; light lights and pigs 35@40c higher; light packing sows 5@10c up; heavy kinds about steady.

Cattle: Receipts 100; calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 50c@$1 higher, as much as $1.25 per cwt, advance in instances; common and medium grades mostly 50c up; stockers and feeders strong to 25c up; general steer and heifer market highest of season; heifers 25@50c up for week; cows fully 25c higher; bulls 25@35c over last week and vealers 50@75c up; largely steer run; all grass cattle scarce; few fed steers in crop scaling over 1,400 lbs.; only a limited supply of native stockers and feeders available; few killing steers under $9; top 35c over last week and highest since last December at $12.25; this standing $1.60 over June 1; next highest price $12 but 1,134 lb. steers sold late at $12.25 with 1,064 lb. yearlings at $11.90; best heifers $10.65 with $11 for a few head; active trade late on cows, grass heifers and bulls; heavy sausage bulls selling to $7.25 and better and strongweight cutter cows to $5.75.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000 including 4,600 direct; for week ending Friday 15,600 directs; compared Friday last week: spring lambs 25@50c lower; yearlings steady to strong improved quality of dry feds considered; sheep little changed; one deck choice native spring lambs to shippers early $9.60; others $9.40 downward, bulk natives for week, $9.00@9.25. merely good 77 and 78 lb. Idahos early $8.85, with 83 to 100 head out per car; outs also going to killers at downward to $7.25; 79 lb. fed clipped California spring lambs $8; yearlings $5.85@7.75; bulk $7.10@7.75; good Texas wethers $4.35@4.60; native slaughter ewes, $3.00@3.25; few choice $3.40 and $3.50.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (USDA). Hogs none; no fresh receipts offered; market nominally steady; for week: 25@35c higher; sows 10@15c higher.

Cattle 500, calves 200, for week: Beef steers, yearlings and heifers 50@75c higher; fat cows up 25@50c; low cutters and cutters firm to 25c higher; vealers strong to 50c higher; feeders 25@50c higher; stockers steady to strong; week's tops: Strongweight steers $11.25; yearlings $11.00; yearling heifers $10.25; wintered grass steers $10.00; vealers $9.00; feeders $9.50; light stockers $8.85, bulk fed steers up from $9.50; most grass steers $7.00@9.25.

Sheep 300, all thru; for week: Spring lambs 25@50c lower; yearlings 25@50c lower; sheep around 25c off; week's top Colorado spring lambs paid early $9.00, closing sales natives mostly downward from $8.50; Texas springers $7.35@8.00; medium Texas yearlings $4.75@5.75; choice Colorado ewes $3.50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO. (AP).

			close
Avia & Trans	2½	Marshall Field	11¼
Bendix	15⅝	Pines Winter	¾
Borg Warner	28⅝	Sears Roeb	68
Butler Bros.	8¼	Swift & Co.	18⅝
Chi Corp	2⅛	Swift Intl	26⅞
Comwlth Edis	27		

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP).

			close
Alum Co Am.	91½	Gulf Oil	44⅛
Am Cyan B.	23⅛	Humble Oil	70⅝
ArkNatGasA.	4	Kirby Pet	4⅛
Avi & Trans.	2⅛	Niag Hud Pw	8⅛
do pfd	43	Pennroad	2⅜
Cities Service.	9⅝	St Oil Ky	18⅛
El Bond & Sh	9	Unit Gas	4⅜
Fisk Rub	6⅝	Un Lt & PwA	2⅞

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (USDA). Hogs 300, 52 direct; nominal market; scattering good and choice 140 to 230 lbs., $9.25@9.30; steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; for week; Butchers 25@40c higher.

Cattle 100, calves none; for week: Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 50@75c higher; calves and vealers $.50@1.00 higher; cows and replacement stock 25c or more higher; choice 1,282 lb. steers $11.25, several loads $10.90@11.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings $9.50@10.65; choice mixed yearlings $10.60; bulk fed heifers and mixed yearlings $8.25@9.75; few western grass steers $9.20@9.60, bulk $8.20@9.25; grassy light heifers $6.50@9.50; top vealers $9.00.

Sheep 1,000; for week: Spring lambs 25@50c lower; yearlings 25c lower; sheep steady; closing and week's top Idaho springers $9.00, good Oregons $8.50; late bulk natives $8.25@8.50, top $8.50; most fed yearlings for week $6.00@6.85; top Idaho ewes $3.50, most natives $2.50@3.25.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 350; calves none; for the week: beef steers and yearlings mainly 75c higher; fat she stock 25@75c higher; stockers and feeders scarce; strong to 25c higher; choice heavy beeves, $11.75; long yearlings, $11.35; bulk $9.00@11.00; car lots good and choice heifers, $8.75@9.75; few $10.25; bulk beef cows, $5.50@6.50; choice steers $8.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 600; including 400 direct; butchers nominally steady; quotable top $9.25; packing sows weak to 15c lower at $7.50@7.80; for the week: slaughter classes 25@40c higher; pigs steady.

Sheep: Receipts 300; Saturday trade nominally steady; for the week: spring lambs 10@25c lower; yearlings 35@50c down; fat ewes weak to 25c lower; late top range spring lambs, $8.90; closing bulk Idahos $8.75@8.90; natives, $8.50@8.75; fed clipped, $7.40@8.00; few lots good and choice yearlings, $5.75@6.25; bulk good and choice ewes, $2.75@3.25.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 200. Compared last Friday; Beef steers 50@75c higher at $9.85@11.00; fed heifers 50c up, top $10.25, others $8.35@10.10; grass heifers firm at $8.00 down; good cows steady to strong, medium kinds steady to weak, top $7.25; bulk $5.50@6.50; cutter grades steady, bulk $4.00@5.25; bulls steady, bulk $5.25@6.25; calves and vealers steady, top vealers $10.00; stockers and feeders strong at $5.50@7.50, but no choice on sale.

Hogs, 200; ominally steady. For week: Butchers 35@50c higher; sows 10@25c higher.

Sheep, 6,100; compared last Friday; spring lambs, steady to 10c higher; yearlings steady to 25c lower; sheep steady to weak; feeders strong to 25c higher; week's top range spring lambs $9.50, late bulk $8.25@9.15; yearlings, $5.00@6.35; wethers $3.60@4.50; ewes $2.00@3.00; feeding lambs $7.20@7.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 15,000, cattle 14,000, sheep 9,000. Hogs for all next week, 55,000.

PRODUCE.

OMAHA. (AP). Poultry moved to lower levels and eggs were slightly higher on the local produce market.

Churning cream: First grade, delivered at factory doors here, 20c; country stations, Nebraska, 19c lb.; direct shipper price, track basis, 20c lb. Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream. Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor harply discounted. "Unlawful" cream unsaleable.

Milk: Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 percent butterfat, Class 1, $2.35 per 100 lbs.; class 2, $1.35 per 100 lbs.; milk for industrial purposes $1.20 per 100 lbs.

Poultry: No. 1 delivered here, native hens over 4½ lbs., 14@15c; under 4½ lbs. 11@12c; Leghorn hens 11@12c; native broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 15c; Leghorn broilers and springs 14c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and up, 14c; native roosters 9@10c; Leghorn roosters 7@8c. No. 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No. 1 stock. Rejects unsalable.

Fresh eggs, graded basis: No. 1, 66 to 57 lbs. to the case 18c doz.; No. 2 14½@15c; dirties 14@15c; checks 14c; current receipts gross weight 55 lbs., loss off $5.15@5.20 case. Cases included in all sale. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh, large, uniform in size and color, known as hennery eggs.

Creamery butter, wholesale: No. 1, 1-lb cartons 27c; No. 2, 26c; quarters ½ cent more; 60 lb. tubs 1 cent less; unsalted butter 2 cents more.

Hides: Country green, salted, trimmed, delivered, flat 40 lbs. and under 5c lb., over 40 lbs., 4c lb.; bulls 3½c; side brands, glues, 1c lb.; premiums for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; sheep pelts 25@27c each; horse hides, No. 1 $1.75 each, small and No. 2, $1.25@1.35 each; points and glues 90c each; hog hides 15c each.

Tallow: No. 1 3½c lb., No. 2 2½c lb., tallow cake 4c lb.; white grease 3½c lb.; brown grease 2½c lb.; beeswax No. 1, market price

Wool: Bright medium 16@17c lb.; semibright medium 15@16c lb., fine wools 13@14c., burry and rejects 12@13c lb.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 1,562,482; steady; creamery standards (90 centralized carlots) 25c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 13,406; firm; prices unchanged.

(USDA). Potatoes 92; on track 477; total U. S. shipments 745; Missouri and Kansas Cobblers best stock, demand fair; fair quality and condition stock, demand very slow; barely steady with slightly weaker undertone; California White Rose best quality, demand fair; steady with firm undertone; stocks showing decay, demand slow, dull; Bliss Triumphs, demand moderate, steady; supplies heavy; sacked per cwt. Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1 80@90c; U. S. commercial 75@80c; Bliss Triumphs generally fair quality $1.20@1.40; Kansas Cobbler U. S. No. 1 85@95c; Bliss Triumphs generally fair quality $1.35; California White Rose U. S. No. 1 $1.65@1.70, U. S. commercials good condition $1.50; showing decay $.80@1.15; California Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, car $2.25; no old stock quoted.

Directors of the Chicago mercantile exchange voted to keep open the market for butter, eggs, cheese, potatoes and hides on Saturdays during the remainder of July and thru August and September. Recently the board had decided to close on Saturdays.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures—			
Stor. stds., Nov.	26¼	26¼	26¼
Egg futures—			
Refrig. stds., Oct.	21⅛	24¼	24⅛

NEW YORK (AP). Butter: Receipts 1,610,129, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 26¼@27c; extra (92 score), 25¾@26c; firsts (88-91), 24@25½c, seconds, (84-87), 20@23c.

Cheese: Receipts 170,445, steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs. Receipts 13,099; firm. Mixed colors, special packs, 23¼@26c; standards, 22¾@23c; firsts, 21⅝@22c; seconds, 20¼@21½c; mediums, 20½c; dirties, No. 1, 0¼c; average checks 19½c.

Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales. Dressed poultry about steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Springs, 3 lbs. and over	16c
Springs, under 3 lbs.	14c
Leghorn broilers	12c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	14c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	13c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, No. 1	18c
Eggs, No. 2	15c
Churning cream, No. 1	21c
Churning cream, No. 2	20c
Sweet cream	26c

CUNNINGHAM IN KANSAS

Peerless Glenn Lands Job at Kansas U.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). Glenn Cunningham returned to his alma mater Friday as a member of the University of Kansas extension division.

Chancellor Lindley said Cunningham would tour the state, giving lectures on athletics and on his personal experiences. The contract was for one-year with the runner's salary not disclosed.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP).

			Close
Adams Exp	11⅛	Int Nick Can	49⅛
Air Reduc	60½	Int P & P pf.	44
Alaska Jun	10	Int Tel & T.	10¼
Alleghany	1⅜	Johns Manv.	90
Allegheny Stl.	18⅞	Kennecott Cop	40
Al Ch&Dye	175	Kresge S S.	18
Allied Strs	9⅝	Kroge Grocery	16½
Allis-Ch Mfg.	47⅞	Lambert Co.	18
Amerada Corp	74	Lehman Corp.	27½
Am Bk Note.	20⅝	Lib O F Gl.	40¼
Am Can	97	Loew's Inc.	51
Am Cr&Fdy.	24⅞	Loose Wil Bis	19
Am Cr Sug.	11⅛	Lorillard P.	17⅝
Am&For Pw.	4⅜	Mack Trucks.	23½
Am Loc	20⅝	Macy RH Co.	40
Am Metal	30⅛	Marshal Field	11⅝
Am P&Lt	6⅝	Martin Parry.	3⅜
Am R&St S.	15	McKes & Rob	7⅛
Am Roll Mill.	20	Mid Cont Pet.	19⅝
Am Saf Razor	17	Minn Honey R	85
Am Sm&R	49⅝	MoKas Tex pf	9⅜
Am Stl Fdrs.	27⅛	Mo Pac	1⅜
Am Sug Ref.	27	Mo Pac pf.	2⅝
Am T&T	142	Montg Ward.	43
Am Tob B.	79¾	Murray Corp.	7⅛
Am Wat Wks.	11⅝	Nash Kelv.	9⅝
Am Woolen	6	Nat Biscuit.	24¾
Am Wool pf	38¾	Nat Cash Reg	20⅝
13 Am ZL&S	8¾	Nat Dairy Pr	15⅝
Anaconda	32⅞	Nat Distillers	22½
Arm Ill	5⅝	Nat P & Lt.	7⅝
AtchT&SF	37⅞	Natl Steel.	60⅛
Atl Ref	24	Nat Supply.	18⅝
Atlas Tack	6½	NY Cen RR.	18⅝
Auburn Auto.	5	NY NH & H	2⅛
Aviat Corp	4⅜	No Am Av.	10⅝
Bald Loc ct.	9⅝	No Amer Co.	22⅞
Balt & Ohio.	9⅛	North Pac.	11¼
Barnsdall Oil.	18⅞	Ohio Oil.	11⅝
Beatr Cr	17⅛	Otis Elevator.	25⅛
Bendix Av	15⅝	Otis Steel.	10⅝
Best & Co.	43⅝	Pac Gas & El	28⅛
Beth Stl	59⅞	Pack Motor.	5⅛
Boeing Airp	30	Para Pict.	11⅛
Borden Co.	17⅛	Patino Mines.	11
Borg-W	28⅝	Penney J C.	79⅛
Bridgeport Br.	10⅛	Penn R R.	21⅛
Briggs Mfg	25½	Peo Gas L&C	34⅛
Bklyn-M Tr	11⅝	Phelps Dodge	30⅞
Budd Whl	4⅜	Phillips Pet.	42⅝
Burr Ad M.	15⅜	Pns Tel &C pf	⅜
Butte C&Z	3⅛	Pub Svc NJ.	31½
Byers AM	11⅝	Pullman	34⅛
Calu & Hec.	8¾	Pure Oil.	12⅛
Can DG Ale.	19¼	Radio Cp Am	7¼
Can Pac	7⅛	Radio K Orph	2⅜
Caterpil Tr	54⅝	Rem Rand.	14⅞
Celanese Corp	18⅛	Reo Mot Car.	2⅛
Cerro de Pas.	45	Repub Steel.	18⅞
Ches & Ohio.	31	Reyno Metals	14⅛
C & N W.	1⅜	Reyn Tob B.	41⅞
Chi Gt W.	⅞	Safeway Strs.	18⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	14⅝	St Jos Lead.	42⅜
CRI&P	1⅛	Schenley Dist	18⅞
Chrysler	65¼	Seaboard Oil.	24⅛
Colg-Palm	11⅝	Sears Roeb	67⅞
Colum G&El.	8	Servel Inc	15¼
Colum Pict	14	Shattuck	10
Coml Inv Tr.	46	Shell Un Oil.	16⅞
Coml Solv	8⅝	Simmons Co	24⅝
Cwlth & So.	1½	Skelly Oil	30½
Cong-Na	23¼	Socony-Vac	15⅛
Cons Edis	28¾	So P Rico Sug	20¼
Cons Oil	10¼	Sou Cal Ed.	24⅛
Cont Ins	33⅜	Sou Pac	16⅝
Cont Motors	1⅛	Sou Ry.	13
Cont Oil Del.	32⅛	Sperry Corp.	23⅛
Corn Prod	66	Stand Brands.	8⅛
Curtis Pub	6⅛	Stand G & El	4⅛
Curtiss-Wr	5¼	Stand Oil Cal	31⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	22¼	Stand Oil Ind	32⅜
Deere & Co.	20⅝	Stand Oil N J	55⅛
Del & Hud.	14⅝	Stone Web	10⅝
Del L & W.	7⅛	Studebaker	6⅞
Diamond M	27½	Swift & Co	18⅝
Dome M new.	28½	Texas Corp	44⅜
Doug Airc	50⅞	Tex Gulf Sul	33⅛
DuPon de N.	118¼	Tex Pac L Tr	9⅞
El Auto Lite.	21⅛	Thermoid Co.	4⅛
Elec Boat	8⅞	Tide Wat Oil	14⅞
El Pow & L.	12⅛	Timk Roll B.	46⅝
El Stor Bat.	30	Tri-Cont Corp	4⅝
Erie R R.	3⅛	20 Cen Fox F	25
Evans Prod	10⅞	Un Carbide	80⅛
Firest T & R.	21⅛	Un Oil Cal.	21⅞
Flintkote	20⅝	U P	77⅞
Food Mach	29⅛	Unit Air Lines	10⅞
Foster Wh	18⅝	Unit Aircraft	25⅞
Freeport Sul	28⅛	Unit Carbon.	57
Gen Baking	9⅝	Unit Corp	3⅛
Gen Elec	40⅝	Unit Drug	6⅞
Gen Foods	33⅝	Unit Gas Imp	10⅛
Gen Motors	39	U S Gypsum	88
Gillette S R.	8⅛	U S Indus Alc	21
Goodr B F.	17⅛	U S Pipe & F	37⅞
Goody T & R	23⅝	U S Rub.	37⅞
Goth Slk H.	4⅞	U S Sm R&M	67
Grah-P Mot	1⅜	U S Steel	57⅞
Gt North R pf	20⅝	U S Steel pf.	107¼
Gt West S.	27	Vanadium	18⅞
Hecker Pr	7⅛	Wabash Ry	1⅞
Holland F	28⅜	Warn Bro Pic	6⅞
Homest M	58⅛	West Un Tel.	31
Houst Oil	8⅜	West Air Br	24⅞
Hudson Motor	8⅝	West El & Mf	98⅛
Hupp Motor.	1	Wilson & Co.	4⅞
Ill Central.	11⅝	Woolworth	47
Inrdust Rayon	21½	Worth P&M.	18⅞
Int Harvester	64⅝	Yellow Tr & C	16¼
		Youngst S&T.	38

BONDS.

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 For'n
Net change	+.1	—.2	—.1	Unch
Saturday	56.3	98.4	92.8	62.7
Friday	56.2	98.6	92.9	62.7
Month ago	49.3	96.0	90.1	62.8
Year ago	85.1	102.9	96.8	72.9
1938 high	70.6	98.6	93.2	67.0
1938 low	40.2	93.0	88.3	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.5	95.	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds.

Saturday	108.9	Friday	108.8
Month ago	108.0	Year ago	110.9
1938 high	109.3	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.3

NEW YORK. (AP). The bond market settled down in a narrow range in the short session with limited interest shown in rails and other corporates. U. S. Governments were fairly active at slightly higher levels. At the start of the final hour fractional declines appeared more numerous than gains and included such recent trading favorites as St. Paul 5s of '75, Erie 5s of '75, Illinois Central 4¾s, New York Central 5s, North American 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, and Goodyear 5s.

Making a better showing, some with gains of a point or more, were St. Louis-Southwestern first 4s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s, National Dairy 3¾s, American Telephone 3¼s, and Consolidated Edison 3½s.

Advances in the government list ranged up to 4-32nds for treasury 2⅞s of 1960. There were a few issues unchanged or a Loan 3s. Foreign dollar bonds did little either way except in a few cases of usually inactive issues. Montevideo 7s jumped 4 points on a single sale.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.)
Over the counter in New York, July 9.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

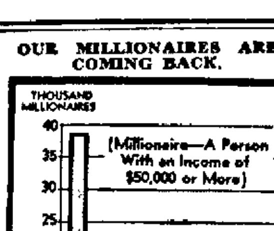
	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15, 43-40	106.13	106.15
3⅜ March 15, 43-41	107.21	107.23
3¼ Aug 1, 41	108	108.2
3⅜ June 15, 47-43	110.15	110.17
3¼ Oct 15, 45-43	109.26	109.28
3¼ April 15, 46-44	109.25	109.27
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	114.14	114.16
2¾ Sept. 15, 47-45	106.16	106.18
2¾ Dec 15, 45	106.4	106.6
3⅞ March 15, 56-46	113.2	113.4
3 June 15, 48-46	107.28	107.30
4¼ Oct 15, 52-47	118.21	118.23
2¾ March 15, 51-55	104.23	104.25
2½ Sept. 15, 48	104.15	104.17
3¼ Dec. 15, 52-49	108.11	108.13
2½ Dec. 15, 53-49	102	102.2
2⅞ June 15, 51-51	103.16	103.18
3 Sept. 15, 55-51	106.13	106.15
2¾ March 15, 60-55	104.1	104.3
2¾ Sept. 15, 59-56	103	103.2
2¾ June 15, 63-58	102.3	102.5
U. S. Treasury Notes.		
1¾ Dec. 15, '38	101.12	101.14
1⅝ Mar. 15, '39	101.17	101.19
2⅛ June 15, '39	102.11	102.16
1⅜ Sept. 15, '39	101.30	102.
1⅜ Dec 15, '39	102.1	102.3
1⅜ Mar 15, '40	102.19	102.21
1½ June 15, '40	102.20	102.22
1½ Dec. 15, '40	102.24	102.26
1½ Mar. 15, '41	102.25	102.27
1⅜ June 15, '41	102.20	102.22
1¼ Dec. 15, '11	102.18	102.20
1¾ Dec. 15, '41	102.18	102.20
2 Sept. 15, '42	105.9	105.11
1⅜ Dec 15, '42	101.11	101.13
1⅛ June 15, '43	101.16	101.18
Federal Farm, Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds.		
HOLC 2 Aug. 15, 38	100.5	100.7
Do 1½ June 1, 39	101.5	101.7
FFMC 1½ Sept. 1, 39	101.13	101.15
Do 3 Jan. 15, 47-42	105.31	105.2
Do 2¾ March 1, 47-42	105.1	105.4
Do 3¼ March 15, 64-44	106.29	107
Do 3 May 15, 49-44	106.1	106.3
HOLC 2¾ Aug. 1, 49-39	102.26	102.28
Do 2¼ July 1, 44-42	104.1	104.3
Do 3 May 1, 52-44	106.1	106.3
FED HL Dec 1 40	102.16	102.18
FEDN Mtg A 2May 16, 43-39	101.10	101.12
FED LBk 4¼ Nov. 1, 58-38	101.8	101.16
Do 4 July 1, 46-44	111.26	11 120
Do 3¼ May 1, 55-45	104.6	105
Do 3 July 1, 55-45	103.20	103.24
Do 3 Jan. 1, 56-46	103.20	103.24
Do 3 May 1, 56-46	103.20	103.24
Fed Home L 2 Apr. 1, 43	101.20	101.23
Com Credit C .75 Nov. 2, 39	100.17	100.19

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES.
NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers conference, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F In	3.84	4.24	Mut Inv	11.19	12.23
AmB&Shs	3.38	3.73	NABT ct	51.50	....
Bd St In	24.07	25.74	Do '53	2.13	....
CnNICpB	2.00	5.00	Do '55	2.60	....
CenShsT	22.43	24.12	Do '56	2.56	....
Corp Tr	2.24	....	Qr In Sh	10.75	11.77
Do AA	2.19	....	SpAmTrA	3.10	....
Do m'd	2.64	....	Do B	3.11	....
DvTrC	3.55	....	Do C	5.64	....
Do D	5.50	6.15	Do D	5.64	....
Div Shs	1.26	1.37	TrStInC	2.38	....
FxTrShA	3.03	....	Do D	2.32	....
Do B	7.15	....	USELPA	13.75	14.25
Incplnv	17.23	18.53	Do B	1.78	1.88
Myd Fnd	5.49	6.02	Do vtg	.89	.98
MasInT	20.53	21.18			

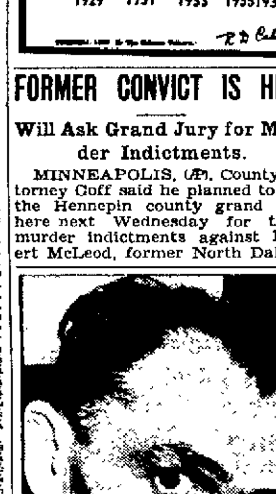
OUR MILLIONAIRES ARE COMING BACK.



FORMER CONVICT IS HELD

Will Ask Grand Jury for Murder Indictments.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP). County Attorney Goff said he planned to ask the Hennepin county grand jury here next Wednesday for three murder indictments against Robert McLeod, former North Dakota convict, and confessed slayer of three farm residents at Maple Grove, near here.



ROBERT M'LEOD.

McLeod, captured Friday morning at South St. Paul, admitted, said Harold Levander, assistant Dakota county attorney, that he had beaten with a hammer and shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oswald and their hired man, John Kujawa, as they slept at the Oswald farm early Thursday.

Following his arrest at South St. Paul, McLeod was brought here and, accompanied by six carloads of officers, taken to the scene of the crime. About a score of persons were at the Oswald farm and Sheriff Wall said McLeod begged to be kept in the car. Bystanders were asked to move back and McLeod was taken around the farm. The officers said they located the hammer and that the gun was found in a hotel room in St. Paul where McLeod stayed.

ICKES OUTLINES PWA PLAN ON POWER DEALS

Municipal Plants Will Get No Aid If Competing With Private Companies.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Administrator Ickes promised Friday that, in general, the PWA would not allot funds for municipal power projects which would compete with private utilities, unless the private companies had refused fair offers to purchase their property.

In a long awaited statement regarding PWA power policy, Ickes said the agency's views were in accord with those expressed in the recent senate debate on PWA's new, 1 billion dollar fund. In that debate Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, gave assurance that no funds provided by the then pending works-relief bill would be used to finance competitive power projects, unless private companies had rejected fair purchase offers.

MUDDY BATH FOR FOREMAN

WPA Workers Push Him Down River Bank.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Ice water demands of WPA workers led to a muddy water bath for their foreman, Harry Levitt. Police who restored order said they learned the workmen pushed Levitt down a river bank and into the mud in an effort to advance their demands for ice water and the privilege of buying from ice cream peddlers. E. S. Grigsby, project superintendent, termed demands unwarranted, saying nearly a ton of ice was used daily to cool drinking water on the project.

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	67.44	Friday	67.56
Week ago	66.44	Month ago	64.90
Year ago	91.92		

Range of recent years:

	1938	1937	1936	1933-5
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100).

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton lost ground under increased realizing owing to a generally favorable weather outlook in the cotton belt. October sold off from 9.01 to 8.93 and closed at 8.94, with final prices 12 to 14 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	9.03	9.03	8.98	8.98
Oct.	8.96	9.01	8.93	8.94
Dec.	9.05	9.10	9.00	9.02
Jan	9.06	9.06	9.02	9.02
March	9.13	9.16	9.06	9.08
May	9.14	9.16	9.11	9.11

Spot quiet: middling 9.03.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Substantial quantities of domestic wools were sold by Boston houses during the past week. Prices of original bag fine wools were firm to slightly higher than in the previous week. Graded territory wools moved more freely and brought advanced prices. Fleece wools were sold at advances ranging up to 1 cent a pound in the grease. Late quotations on graded combings bright fleeces in Boston were mostly 27 to 28 cents in the grease for all grades, including fine to low quarter blood.

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP). Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange—Chednars 12¼. Farmers' board call—Junior twins 13¼; daisies 13; commodores 13¼; horns 13.

BOLIVIA, PARAGUAY MAY SETTLE DISPUTE

Controversy Over Land to Be Handed Over to Arbitration Board.

BUENOS AIRES. (AP). The secretariat of the Chaco peace conference said Friday a settlement was imminent between Bolivia and Paraguay that would submit to arbitration their 100 year old territorial dispute over the Gran Chaco. The two countries, which fought a three year war over the Gran Chaco and have been unable to agree upon peace terms since the 1935 armistice, were said by neutral sources to have reached an understanding on all basic points of an arbitration agreement expected to be signed Monday or Tuesday.

Details of the tentative agreement were not revealed, but it was said to be a compromise between the boundary proposed in May by the peace conference and a counter proposal by Paraguay.

The strip of territory between the two proposed boundaries averages about 20 miles in width, and is slatey and barren ground in the west and north and swampy as it approaches the Paraguay river on the east.

Paraguay's proposal refused to discuss the ceding of Puerto Caballo to Bolivia for a port on the Paraguay river as an outlet to the sea. The value of such a port has been questioned, however, because of the difficulty of reaching it by transport across the Chaco.

Either proposed line would leave Bolivia her oil fields.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY OPENS MILK INQUIRY

To Investigate Difference Between Producers Price and Retail Price.

CHICAGO. (AP). A federal grand jury began an investigation of milk prices in the Chicago area, possibly to determine whether a milk trust exists on a nationwide scale.

The government's case, based on the findings of a year's inquiry into possible violations of the anti-trust laws, was presented briefly by Michael L. Igoe, U. S. district attorney, and Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general.

The investigation was expected by government officials to take weeks, perhaps months, with the calling of hundreds of witnesses.

TAKES FALL TEN STORIES

Window Cleaner Receives Only Minor Cuts.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP). Chester J. Wagner, 27, a window washer, fell ten stories, but needed no renovation at all from the beauty parlor in which he landed.

Wagner's fall was broken by several awnings thru which he ripped. He bounced off the last one and crashed thru a skylight into the beauty parlor on the ground floor. Examination showed Wagner received only minor cuts on his scalp and right arm. His safety belt broke.

Notice.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Neb., at its regular meeting to be held July 11, 1938:

Capital Bridge Co, General	$ 94.50
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific RR Co., Do.	49.00
City Light Dept, Do.	487.66
City Water Dept, Do.	165.91
Commercial Light, Do.	1,450.50
L F Farrell, Do.	75.00
Henkle & Joyce Hdw Co., Do	51.44
Iowa Neb. Lt & Power Co, Do	53.72
H. R. Kelso Co., Do	57.40
Korsmeyer Co., Do.	148.92
Lancaster County Humane Society, General	100.00
Latsch Bros. Inc., Do.	93.22
Lavine Brothers, Do.	25.00
Lincoln Drug Co, Do.	67.14
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Do.	120.65
Frank T. Lock, Do	40.00
Muny Gas Station, Do.	258.57
Northside Planing Mill Co, Do.	32.45
Paving Repair, Do.	86.92
Sanitary Towel & Ldy. Co., Do.	148.01
Sewer Dept., Do.	29.94
L. M. Towle, Clerk of Municipal Court, Do	25.08
Workmen's Compensation Court, Do	132.75
Fred Yost Lbr. Co., Do.	33.15
Comm. Light Dept., Water	1,926.90
L. E. Gunderson, Finance Secretary, Do	109.00
Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Do	148.80
Mowbray Lyon Co, Do	33.96
David E. Murray, Charles J. Cadwell, Clarence Giles, Co-partners Water	540.00
Neb Power Co, Do.	492.80
Phillips Petroleum Co, Do	37.87
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co, Water	133.38
Worthington Gamon Meter Co, Water	96.00
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy RR Co., Com'l Light	122.01
City Water Dept, Do	351.23
Korsmeyer Co, Do.	158.59
Remington Rand, Inc, Do	35.00
Windsor One Stop Service Station, Com'l Light	140.88
City Light Dept., Aviation Field	28.31
United Air Lines Transport Corp., Aviation Field	59.18
Robert Dairy Co., Recreation	29.45
Frank J. Strahl, Do	63.90
Landy Clark Co., Storm Sewer	121.03
George F. Burt & Co., Hospital	196.18
Chicago Medical Book Co., Do.	138.30
City Light Dept, Do.	340.15
City Water Dept, Do.	142.09
Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Do.	34.50
Harry T. Cropsey, Do.	39.60
Donley Stahl Co, Do	561.86
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc, Do	56.71
The Evans, Do	1,060.08
Gardner Mfg. Co., Do.	108.00
Gen Elec. X-Ray Corp., Do.	202.30
Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co, Do.	147.50
J. Grainger & Co., Do.	347.73
The Haschenburger Co, Do.	46.60
H. J. Heinz Co., Do	37.00
Iowa-Neb. Lt. & Power Co., Do	70.65
Josten's, Do.	71.71
Kelley-Koelt Mfg. Co, Do.	71.19
Kunkler Plumbing Co, Do.	36.24
H. P. Lau Co, Do.	480.33
Lincoln Dairy & Ice Cream Co. Do	42.00
Lincoln Drug Co, Do.	70.47
Lincoln Mattress Co, Do	33.90
Lincoln Packing Co., Do.	540.60
Lincoln State Journal, Do.	72.71
Lincoln Telephone Co, Do.	127.35
Pegler-McEachen Co., Do.	67.72
Roberts Dairy Co., Do.	75.70
Will Ross, Inc, Do.	160.06
Rudge & Guenzel Co, Do	44.48
Sanitary Towel & Ldy. Co., Do.	212.70
Smith Baking Co., Do.	426.87
Standard Press, Do.	20.00
Frank M. Stephens, Do.	40.52
Thomsen-Slater Butter Co., Do.	73.18
The John Van Range Co., Do.	47.10
William R. Warner & Co, Do.	31.36
Wentz Fuel Oil Co, Do.	208.40
Western States Groc. Co., Do.	95.18
Western Tent & Awning Co, Do.	30.75
Whitten & Wipperman, Do.	84.00
Wilson & Co, Do.	38.73
Wilson & Dana, Inc, Do.	89.61
Woodlawn Dairy Co, Do	348.11
M. L. Rawlings Ice Co, Do	102.00
Beatrice Creamery Co, Do.	190.51
Neb Credit Co, Do	36.35
State Securities Co, Do	37.50
Continental Nat'l Bank, Do	128.68
Lancaster County Humane Society, Humane Society	85.00
Geo. L. Visenik, Water Dist. No. 151	137.18
Geo. L. Visenik, Water Dist. No. 151	72.26

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
6:30 p.m.—Robin Hood Dell Concert, Philadelphia.

ON KOIL—
9:00 p.m.—WLS Barn Dance.

ON KFAB—
5.30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
7:00 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade.

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Sixteen Years of Broadcasting through WGY.
10:00 p.m.—Ralph Wagner's Sports Review.

SUNDAY.

ON KFOR—
10:15 a.m.—Parade of the Stars, selected recordings.
8:00 p.m.—Your Sunday date.
9:30 p.m.—Mutual's Old Fashioned Revival.

ON KOIL—
10:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
12:00 noon—Magic Key of R. C. A.
8:30 p.m.—Cheerio

ON KFAB—
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family.
1:00 p.m.—Gershwin Memorial Concert, with Paul Whiteman.
4:30 p.m.—The Laugh Liner, with Billy House.

ON WOW—
3:00 p.m.—Marion Tally.
6:00 p.m.—Don Ameche Hour.
8:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby

Notice to Dealers in Tractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, July 18, 1938, for one Industrial Wheel Tractor for the use of the Park Department of said city, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this tractor is $2,000.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, Nebraska, plus the used Fordson Tractor, No. 32-365.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Five (5%) percent of the amount of bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, July 18, 1938, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 353, being the sewer in the alley between 59th and 60th streets and St. Paul Avenue and Madison Avenue, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost for this work is $325.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $20.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Tractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 A. M., Monday July 18, 1938, for one (1) Industrial Wheel Tractor for the use of the Street Department, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost for furnishing this tractor is $2,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska, plus one used 1923 Fordson Tractor, No. 26-312.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) per cent of the amount of bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the removal of certain street-car tracks and the repaving of the track area (WPA Project No. 465-81-1-122, Work Project No. 4891) will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Standard Time, July 18, 1938, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders are invited to be present.

The above work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer, whose estimate of the cost of this work is as follows:

Sheet Asphalt Pavement, per sq. yd.	$1.34
Vitrified Brick Pavement, per sq. yd.	1.01
Extra Cement Concrete (1-6). per cu. yd.	5.85
Extra Binder, per ton	5.15
Extra Sheet Asphalt Surface Mixture, per ton	7.85
Total	$7,600.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $380.00, as a guarantee of good faith, drawn on a Nebraska Bank, and made payable to the order of the City Treasurer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, which will be retained by and forfeited to the City of Lincoln as liquidated damages if such proposal is accepted and the contract is awarded and the bidder or bidders fail to enter into a contract in the form prescribed, with legally responsible sureties within ten (10) days after such award is made. The check will be returned to the successful bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved, and to each unsuccessful bidder when the award is made.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol, at Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 A. M., July 20, 1938, and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of the following material to be delivered F. O. B. Institution for Feeble-Minded, Beatrice, Nebraska:

385—A Baffle Tile
13,000—First grade common brick
3,500—First grade fire brick
3,500—Second grade fire brick
15—Bbl. unslacked lime
60—Sacks portland cement
20—Yds. sand
1,200—Lbs. high temperature cement
200—Fire brick splits
200—No. 1 arch brick
100—Soaps
100—Side skew brick for arches
15—50 lb. bags insulation cement
120—Sq. Ft. 2" Magnesia Block
200—Sq. Ft. 1" Asbestos Board
220—Building tile

Specifications and Proposals may be secured at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building.

Certified checks made payable to the order of Henry Behrens, Chairman of the Board of Control, for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required.

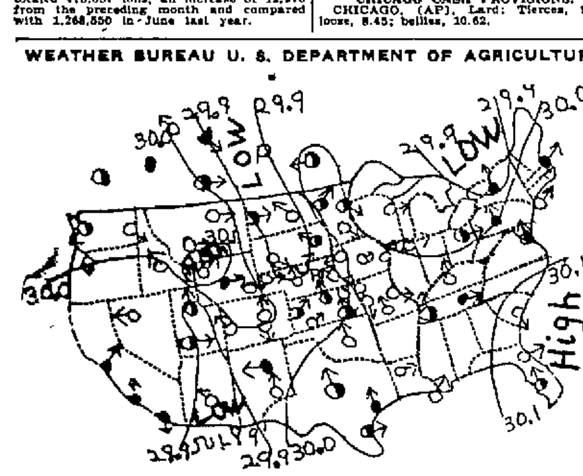
The certified checks of the successful bidders on the above material will be held in lieu of bond until the materials have been delivered, tested and the same accepted by the Board of Control. The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the awards are made.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL
H. F. Peterson, Secretary.

Coryell Commercial Center
PAYING PRICES.
Springs, White Rocks, 3 lbs and over 16c
Springs, White Rocks, under 3 lbs. 14c
Springs, White Leghorn, over 2 lbs. 13c
Hens, Leghorns, 11c—Eggs, fresh 16c
2300 NO. 41—M2778

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



[illegible]

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is moderately high in the southern and eastern states and in the Pacific northwest, and relatively low over the northern Great Plains and over Arizona and Utah. Rain has fallen along the Gulf coast, and in the Great Lake region, and in Montana and western Canada. Skies are generally clear in the Great Plains, the Missouri Valley and the upper Mississippi valley. Temperatures are mostly not far from normal for the season, but they are 4 to 7 degrees higher than normal in western Nebraska and the western portion of the Dakotas. Barometer at 7 a. m., [illegible].

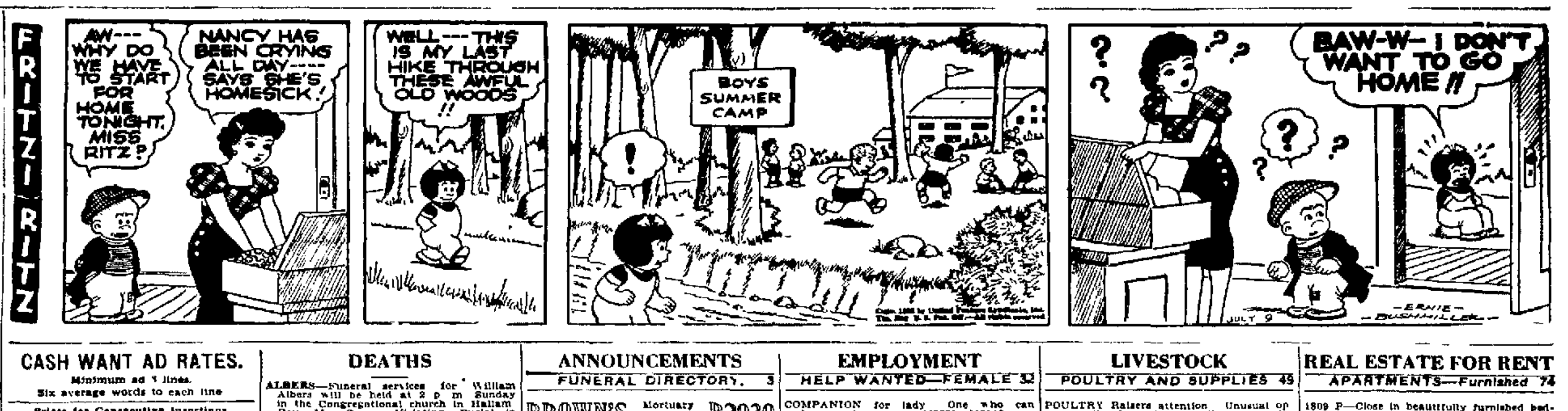
T. A. BLAIR.

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last night	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year —to date—	Last year —to date—
Alliance	[illegible]	56	.	13.37	7.11
Auburn	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	19.32	[illegible]
Bridgeport	[illegible]	56	...	9.76	7.07
Broken Bow	[illegible]	64	...	14.77	11.30
Burwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	12.16	6.96
Chadron	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	9.75	7.30
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	17.[illegible]	12.[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	16.[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairbury	94	83	..	18.23	11.63
Fairmont	90	66	.03	18.49	10.49
Fremont	96	62	...	17.62	16.50
Grand Island	90	66	...	15.86	12.32
Hartington	84	62	...	...	12.33
Holdrege	96	64	...	14.90	11.59
Lincoln	90	70	...	17.33	10.96
No. Loup	96	64	...	...	9.71
No. Platte	90	70	...	12.15	6.95
Oakdale	96	62	...	...	9.46
Omaha	[illegible]	66	...	14.[illegible]	11.96
O'Neill	94	54	...		9.52
Red Cloud	94	63	...	12.96	10.22
Sidney	90	60	...	10.05	4.80
Sioux City	85	64	...	18.04	14.85
Tekamah	96	64	...	21.78	13.62
Valentine	[illegible]	[illegible]	...	...	6.70

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Iowa:				Chicago	96	66	12
Davenport	[illegible]	60	..	Duluth	82	56	06
D. Moines	[illegible]	66	...	Galveston	82	78	1.49
Sioux City	90	64	...	Huron	96	62	...
Mo. & Ks.:				L. Angeles	74	58	...
Concordia	92	72	.	Memphis	92	76	...
Dodge City	94	70	..	Mpls. St P.	82	62	04
Goodland	94	58	.	N. Orleans	92	76	1.16
Kansas Cy	90	66	..	New York	82	70	...
Springfield	94	70		Okla. City	90	74	..
St. Joseph	96	66	..	Phoenix	113	76	...
St. Louis	96	72		Portland	78	54	...
Wichita	96	74	...	Rapid City	90	62	...
Col. & Wy.:				Salt Lake	94	60	...
Cheyenne	[illegible]	56		San Franc	66	54	...
Denver	96	63	...	Seattle	72	54	...
Pueblo	94	64	.	Sw't Cur.	90	52	14
Yellowstone	76	44	.20	Washington	92	72	...
General:				Winnipeg	80	66	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	65	...				

Sunday Is the Big Day for Want Ad Results—Phone Your Ad Now to B3333

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING			
5 00 Syncopation	Lou Martin Orch	Swing Partner	Orchestra
5 15 Charioteers	Charioteers	Pres Roosevelt	Orchestra
5 30 To be ann	Council Bluffs	Pres Roosevelt	Chamber Review
5 45 To be ann	Council Bluffs	Del Casino	News
6 00 News	Bluffs Chamber	Swing Session	Kaltenmeyer
6 15 Across the Sea	News	Swing Session	Kaltenmeyer
6 30 Robin Hood Dell	Vari ties	Johnny Presents	Dale Carnegie
6 45 Robin Hood Dell	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Barry McKinley
7 00 Harry Johnson	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	To be announced
7 15 Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	To be announced
7 30 Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	CBS Workshop	To be announced
7 45 Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	CBS Workshop	To be announced
8 00 News	Eddie Le Baron	Your Hit Parade	WGY Anniversary
8 15 Warren Hart	Eddie Le Baron	Tonic Tunes	WGY Anniversary
8 30 Supper Club	Concert in Rhythm	Your Hit Parade	WGY Anniversary
8 45 Supper Club	Concert in Rhythm	News	Glen Miller
9 00 Jimmy reer	Barn Dance	Paul Pendarvis	Francis Craig
9 15 Manhatters	Barn Dance	Paul Pendarvis	Francis Craig
9 30 Bill Carlson	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45 Bill Carlson	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	Paddock Patter
10 00 Musical W ther	News	To be announced	Wig Waggin
10 15 Chet Harper	Sports	To be announced	Rudy Vallee
10 30 Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Tommy Dorsey	Dance Orch
10 45 Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Tommy Dorsey	Dance Orch
11 00 Skinny Ennis	Jack Marshard	Henry King	Freddie Ebener
11 15 Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Henry King	Freddie Ebener
11 30 Buffalo Presents	Kings Jesters	Leighton Noble	Sammy Watkins
11 45 Buffalo Presents	Kings Jesters	Leighton Noble	Sammy Watkins
12 00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus
SUNDAY MORNING			
7 00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15 Silent	Silent	Silent	Vagabond
7 30 Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45 Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00 Top O Morning	Russian Tunes	Round p	Bible Highlights
8 15 Top O Morning	Russian Tunes	Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 30 Lincoln Churches	Dreams of Long Ago	Round p	Chapel Service
8 45 Lincoln Churches	Dreams of Long Ago	Co operation	Chapel Service
9 00 Funny Paper	Los Pamperos	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 15 Funny Paper	Morning Tunes	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 30 Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45 Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 00 Sports	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 15 Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Butler
10 30 Star Parade	Music Hall	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
10 45 Star Parade	Music Hall	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
11 00 Church of Air	Music Hall	First Plymouth	Madrigal Singers
11 15 Church of Air	Music Hall	First Plymouth	Madrigal Singers
11 30 Alice Blue	Comics	First Plymouth	Darwin & Lansing
11 45 Poet s Gold	Comics	First Plymouth	Darwin & Lansing
SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00 Dance Orch	Magic Key	First Plymouth	Sunday Serenaders
12 15 Hits & Encores	Magic Key	News	News
12 30 Royal Rangers	Magic Key	Summer Session	Kidoodlers
12 45 Charley & Jane	Magic Key	Summer Session	Vincente Gomez
1 00 News	News	Gershwin Memorial	Sunday Drivers
1 15 Sunday Aftern n	Sunday Afternoon	Gershwin Memorial	Sunday Drivers
1 30 Sunday Aftern n	Sunday Afternoon	Gershwin Memorial	Romance Melodies
1 45 Livingston Orch	Three Cheers	Gershwin Memorial	Romance Melodies
2 00 Benay Venuta	Sunday Vespers	Gershwin Memorial	Strange As Seems
2 15 Benay Venuta	Sunday Vespers	Gershwin Memorial	Rangers Serenade
2 30 Benay Venuta	Carol Weymann	Winnipeg Chorus	World Is Yours
2 45 Benay Venuta	Carol Weymann	Winnipeg Chorus	World Is Yours
3 00 Irving Conn	There was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 15 Irving Conn	There was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 30 Brother Orchid	Jean Sablon	Oliver Drake	Radio News Reel
3 45 Brother Orchid	Gems of Melody	Dave Bacal	Radio News Reel
4 00 Dick Barrie	Summer Concert	Phil Cook	Catholic Hour
4 15 Dick Barrie	Summer Concert	Phil Cook	Catholic Hour
4 30 Stan Lomax	To be announced	Laugh Liner	Gallichhio Orch
4 45 I Was There	To be announced	Laugh Liner	Gallichhio Orch
5 00 Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Laugh Liner	Reveries
5 15 Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Laugh Liner	Reveries
5 30 Brown Sisters	Popular Classics	Potpourri	Neighbors
5 45 Hollywood	Popular Classics	Potpourri	Neighbors
SUNDAY EVENING			
6 00 Art Shaw	News	Music	Don Ameche Hour
6 15 Art Shaw	Rackets	Music	Don Ameche Hour
6 30 Waltz	Songs	Stadium Concerts	Don Ameche Hour
6 45 Waltz	Songs	Stadium Concerts	Don Ameche Hour
7 00 Johnny Messner	Win Your Lady	Stadium Concerts	Merry go round
7 15 Johnny Messner	Win Your Lady	Stadium Concerts	Merry go round
7 30 Elliot Jacoby	Walter Winchell	Stadium Concerts	Familiar Music
7 45 Elliot Jacoby	Irene Rich	Stadium Concerts	Familiar Music
8 00 News	Norman Cloutier	Jean and Kermit	Hour of Charm
8 15 WBS Entertains	Norman Cloutier	Jean and Kermit	Hour of Charm
8 30 Cont Nights	Cheerio	Headlines	Round Table
8 45 Cont Nights	Cheerio	Headlines	Round Table
9 00 Sunday Date	News	To be announced	News
9 15 Madriguera Orch	Enric Madriguera	To be announced	Thesaurus
9 30 Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Hobby Lobby
9 45 Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Hobby Lobby
10 00 Revival	Revival	Frank Dailey	Larry Clinton
10 15 Revival	Revival	Frank Dailey	Larry Clinton
10 30 Weather Vane	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Lang Thompson
10 45 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Lang Thompson
11 00 Mitchell Ayers	Mitchell Ayres	Henderson Orch	Reveries
11 15 Mitchell Ayers	Mitchell Ayres	Henderson Orch	Jack Sprigg
11 30 Sign Off	Husk O Hare	Husk O Hare	Leon Mojica
11 45	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Leon Mojica
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus



BOLAN TELLS BOLLEN COMMISSION JOB SOFT

Mechanic Seeking Railway Post Says Entered Race on Own Accord

J B Bolan 59 garage mechanic who filed for railway commissioner testified that his only intention when he filed was to get elected to an office where he could sit around part of the time He said he was getting old and that it was his idea that that is what the commission does

Bolan was a witness in his own defense Friday afternoon at a hearing before Secretary of State Swanson on a protest of his filing Floyd Bollen present commissioner made the protest Bolan lives at 2228 So 15th st

Swanson took the case under advisement

Three attorneys took part in the questioning and cross questioning O B Clark, who represented Bolan Barlow Nye who represented the secretary of state and George Truman secretary of the railway commission for Floyd Bollen incumbent whose office is at stake in the coming primary and election and who filed objections to having Bolan on the same ticket with him

Made Up Own Mind

Bolan made up his mind to file about a month ago at least several weeks before the election He was the only one who had anything to do with his filing I approached myself and the only thing that prompted me to file was the fact that I was getting old and thought I ought to have a chance at public office" he said

Bolan said he had voted democratic since 1928 had supported Al Smith and Roosevelt and had voted for democrats in state city and national elections every year since 1932 and had voted a straight party ticket every time

He said he had no intention of trying to confuse the voters with his filing but that anyone who couldn t tell the difference between 'Bolan' and 'Bollen' didn t need to vote for him

Grace Marrall employe in the railway commission office testified she had already received a letter addressed to 'J B Bolan at her office

Took No Oath

Bolan said he didn t take oath when he made out his filing blank

It is a sad commentary on our method of selecting our candidates when anyone who has the necessary filing fee can file Clark summed up I should have told him to refrain, had he come to me just from a practical standpoint

'But from a political standpoint he has every right in the world to be on the ballot If you deny him the right to be on the ballot you will be charging him with perjury No one accused Good of perjury

BURNED BY OIL STOVE

Mrs H W Chase Injured When Flareup Occurs

Oil stove in the back of a truck used by Rev and Mrs H W Chase 535 No 10 burned Mrs Chase on the arm foot and shoulder when it flared up and she attempted to throw it out of the truck The Chases were preparing to conduct an evangelistic meeting in the Church of God at that address

ASK HIGHWAY NO. 16 AS ALTERNATE ROUTE

300 Persons From 20 Towns Gather at Wahoo for Mass Meeting

WAHOO Neb (AP) Representatives of more than 20 communities bordering state highway No 16 between Omaha and Clarks Neb unanimously adopted a resolution here Friday night urging Gov R L Cochran and State Engineer A C Tilley to approve a recent recommendation of the National Association of State Highway Officials that U S highway No 30 alternate be routed over highway No 16 between Omaha and Clarks

More than 300 attended the mass meeting called leaders said to combat opposition to the proposal which has developed in Nebraska communities on U S highway No 30 and highway No 30S

NEBRASKA MAN IS HELD

ABERDEEN S D (AP) Police held in custody on a narcotic charge a man listed as Ward Ellis 30 alias Frank Ward of York Neb and Sioux City Ia Officers seized Ward in a downtown cafe alleging he had narcotic tablets in his possession which they said he obtained by presenting a forged prescription at a local drug store Police said Ward s record showed a three year sentence to Leavenworth penitentiary in 1935 for a postoffice burglary

MUNY COAL REPORT.

Report of the municipal coal department for the month of June discloses an operating loss on July 1 of $512 45 as compared with $502 35 on June 1 This is offset by inventory showing 185 tons of coal on hand July 1 Three tons were sold during the month Receipts were $53 and disbursements $63 10.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines.
Six average words to each line

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

Phone B3333 or B1234

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry H Osmon Lincoln 68
Mrs Dora M Jones Lincoln 57

David Krumm Lincoln 25
Marie Fox Lincoln 22

Eldred F Campbell Lincoln 50
Mrs Alma M Clapp Plainview 41

George C Barker Omaha 26
Charlotte M Goodale Omaha 23

Lawrence F Cook Lincoln 21
Ruth M Goodwin Lincoln 19

Otto C Denny Lincoln 56
Mrs Margaret Sims Lincoln 42

Elmer N Rodaway Bennet 25
Noma Sidders Bennet 18

Everett E Blanchard Lincoln 22
Jane Elizabeth Beaty Lincoln 23

BIRTHS

ZIEG—Mr and Mrs Henry jr (Erma Rauscher) 3410 D a boy July 7

DOWNS—Mr and Mrs Celwyn Mervyn (Margaret Frances Daly) 1615 B a girl July 7

MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving Dan Danielson pleaded not guilty trial set for July 11 bond $200

Speeding—Louis Nannen pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs

Violation one hour parking—Thomas C Woods pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

FIRE CALLS

11 01 a m Friday grass fire 56th and Fremont no damage

1 55 p m grass fire at 32nd and Normal

2 08 p m 22nd and J grass fire No damage

2 38 p m 535 No 10th oil stove in house trailer Slight damage

9 06 a m Saturday Spark from chimney ignited roof at 4045 G home of R P Yost Small damage

10 09 a m Cigaret on awning at President apartments 14th and J Small damage

10 51 a m Grass fire near 5th and South No damage

AUTO ACCIDENTS

9 55 a m 27th between E and F two cars no injuries

11 a m 17th and K car and truck no injuries

4 20 p m 10th and M two cars no injuries

8 21 p m 12th and A car and truck no injuries

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Mrs Olga Kiner claim
Est Claus T Behrens petition order hearing notice
Est Elizabeth Frohn bond letters order notice notice
Est Nels C Rasmussen inv petition widow s allowance order
Est Charles Stuart inv
Est Royal O Babcuck final decree
Est Bertha F Uhler oath bond letters order notice notice
Est Hugh LaMaster claim
Est Lorenzo W Chamberlain report order decree discharge
Est Clara B Evans inv
Est Annie R Harris decree discharge
Est Peter J Lawson petition settlement final report and for discharge
Est Harry E Nelson application order
Guardianship Dale E and Oliver Stewart letters bond

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

HOLC vs Herman Warnke and Lottie Warnke order confirm deed

First Trust company vs Harvey Rathbone et al showing support objects to confirmation sale

Nebraska Central Building & Loan vs Provident Savings & Loan association answer

Prudential Ins Co vs Edward Assenmacher et al order confirm sale

Prudential Ins Co vs Julius H Frandsen et al order confirm sale

HOLC vs Percy King et al order confirmation

HOLC vs Ella M Thomason et al order confirm

John B Silva vs L F McBride Const Co stipulation

Prudential Ins Co vs Adella A Davis et al decree for deficiency judgment

Drusilla C Cropsey vs Harry Cropsey et al answer

Henry Hompes vs B F Goodrich Co et al notice appeal to supreme court by defendants

W B Lewis trustee et al vs Albert C Tilley et al demurrer

Joseph J Carlott vs Federal Credit Co trustee and U S Fidelity and Guaranty Co petition judgment $1 000

State ex rel Smrha vs Cosmopolitan U I Line Life Ins Co motion H C Moeller for $610 for audit of Cosmopolitan books and for $150 for John C Shepard

Rekke Sorensen et al vs Kenneth Jenkins transcript for lien

New Masonic Temple Assn vs Globe Indemnity Co mandate supreme court

HOLC vs Mervin R Fuller et al petition

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Ed S Michelson vs Mark W Woods special findings and conclusions order

Ernest Henry Holms debtor order denying debtor s application for restraining order

Frederick W Peetz vs Master White Goods company motion of defendant to dismiss overruled without prejudice to presenting matters urged therein exception allowed

Gertrude Kleinschmit vs Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance association of Iowa citation on appeal

DeBrown Auto Sales company vs United States application of defendant for extension of time to file transcript on appeal and to prepare and settle bill of exceptions orders granting requests

Gertrude Kleinschmit vs Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Association of Iowa petition for allowance of appeal assignment of errors

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Motor Truck Division
New truck applications
Warren C Savage Spalding
Fred Sandman Plymouth
W G Diener North Platte
O C Crisman Fremont
O C Holdridge Riverton
Fredrick Forest Felker Trenton
Don Elmore Miller
Warren Allyn Teel Indianola
C J Hargleroad Hastings
George R Stewart Curtis
Abe Dalke Fairbury
Homer M Shattuck Bassett
Allen Davison company Beatrice
Clinton I Ellis York
Charle F Hays Arnold
C Fred Wells Omaha
D M David Tryon
Andy F Uehren North Platte
Stephen Hochstein Fordyce
George M Merrill Lincoln
Miller V Adkisson York
Merle V Adkisson York
Anton George Kellmin Harvard
Roland Rempel Fairbury
Harold L Heckenlively Fairfield

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

P H Kosmos and Margaret Kosmos L 6 and B 1 Plainview ad $ 1 00
Cora B Jose to J W Gehr L 7 B 10 Original Plat Col View 1 00
Mabel F Jennings to Lillian J Holloway L 11 B 7 East Lincoln 1 00
Sheriff s deed to Clarence H Frey L 4 to 11 inclusive B 10 Battle Creek a l Col View also L 7 Irr Tr n SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Sec 4 T 9 N R 7 E 6 5 000 00
American and Loan Assn to Albert W Hoesch L 4 B 1 Woodsdale ad $1 000 00
Harold J Smith and Veda C Smith to Eliza Lenora McCrea
Byon Leslie Ray and Sylvia Irene Ray L 10 B 2 Doland s ad 1 00
O F Schlaebitz to Annie R Harris and Fritz W Harris L D and F Hoagland s sub 1 00
O F Schlaebitz to Annie R Harris and Fritz Harris L 18 B 60 Orig Plat City 1 00
Annie R Harris to O F Schlaebitz L D and F Hoagland s sub 1 00
Annie R Harris to O F Schlaebitz L 18 B 60 Orig plat city 1 00

NEW CORPORATIONS

Tanner Oil company North Platte Neb Oil business $100 000 Joe Aright Chet Wilson M Smith Russell county Kansas Guy Cope Washington county Colorado Henry King to El Carson county Colorado Glen Criswell Deuel county Nebraska Henry F Kalb Deuel county Nebraska Frank M Knox Deuel county Nebraska Harry Hardenbrock Washington county Colorado

Motor Finance Inc Omaha Loaning of money without security $25 000 F M Tied F F Tied Ida K Tied

Metro Stores Inc., Omaha Buying and selling at retail of goods and merchandise principally groceries meats bakery supplies and foodstuffs of all kinds $50 000 B L Curtis F H Woodland

Henshaw Liquors Inc Omaha $10 000 Morris Milder J Milder

THE BUILDING RECORD

Mrs J J Johnson 4727 Calvert residence roof $45

F F Bullock 2420 R residence roof $175

Henry Mace 5727 Merrill frame garage $25

Mrs J R Cantwell 3450 Laura residence alteration $45

Porter Langan administrator 2220 O residence roof $49

Louise M Allen 345 No 11th garage roof $37

Fred Graves 1725 Sumner residence roof $105

Myrtle Hendrickson 1712 Washington residence roof $120

Ross C Carr 1549 No 23rd residence roof, $150

DEATHS

ALBERS—Funeral services for William Albers will be held at 2 p m Sunday in the Congregational church in Hallam Rev Mr Gross officiating Burial in the church cemetery Wenz

CAMERON—Daniel W Cameron 78 died in Lincoln at 9 a m Friday Body was taken to Grand Island Friday evening by Splain Schnell & Griffiths for funeral services and burial Surviving are one son Donald Seattle two daughters Mrs Olivia Stanley Fur Robinson Neb and Mrs Mary Vele Newcastle Wyo

EBERT—Funeral services for Fred Eber were held at 4 p m Saturday in Hodgmans Rev T Radach officiating

WAUGH—Funeral services for Mrs Mamie F Waugh will be held at 2 p m Sunday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Eagle Carl L Schaefer will sing with Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ Pallbearers Richard and Irvin Schous Frank Gardner Monte Meyer Wesley Johnson Floyd Wheeler

SARGENT—Funeral services for William Horne Sargent will be held Monday at 2 p m at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Mr Adams officiating Burial in Wyuka

EPPLEY ON STAND IN VALUATION HEARING

Hotel Man Reckons Value of Properties at $265,000, City Says $574,250

E C Eppley president of the Eppley Hotels company appearing before the city council, sitting as a board of equalization Friday afternoon estimated the cash value of the Lincoln hotel at about $75 000 and the ground value at $3 000 per lot

There are seven lots This reckons the total at approximately $100 000 as compared with return by the city tax commissioner for 1938 tax purposes of $272 950 of which $40 000 is on ground and $232 950 on improvements The county return is $200 000

Mr Eppley estimates present cash value of the Capital hotel at from $120 000 to $135 000 and the ground upon which it stands at $30 000 a total of from $150 000 to $165 000 The city has this property assessed at $291 300 ground and improvements while the county rates it at $284 400 The city returns the ground value at $44 900

Paints Dark Picture

The picture presented by Mr Eppley was particularly drab as to the Lincoln He estimated room occupancy of both at 50 percent or he said somewhere near 20 percent under the general average for hotels of the better type

Courtesy Hearing

Mr Eppley was heard Friday because it will not be possible for him to appear next Wednesday The regular hearing on complaints of his company will be heard at that time

Attorney Campbell said that competent testimony will be presented to show that the ground on which the Capital stands would be well sold at $30 000 to $35 000 and the building at around $100 000

As to ground value where the Lincoln stands he said that the lots would not attract retail occupancy and that they are not desirable from a wholesale usage standpoint because of lack of trackage The hotel rooms are large and costly to maintain and he said it is difficult to budget the operating work

He estimated the average life of a hotel at not to exceed 30 years and said that obsolescence is perhaps more striking with a hotel than with an office building In the annex he said are many large sample rooms once attractive but no longer in demand

Depreciation 20 Percent

As to the Capital the building he said cost $225 000 a dozen years ago He would he said charge off from 22 to 24 percent for depreciation

R E Campbell dividing the 108 by 200 Capital ground space into frontages on P and 11th figured that under Mr Eppley s estimate of $30 000 for the entire ground space it would reduce to about $200 per foot for P st frontage and $300 for 11th st frontage He asked the hotel executive if he didn t consider this much too low a figure for ground in that vicinity Mr Eppley made no direct answer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 14th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B1036 Lower Overhead

Castle Roper & Matthews

FLOYD E ... family and ... Ray Sharde ... May Wm Lamb are all life time residents of Neb ...

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6J59 1233 K

E L TROYER
F L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6536

PERSONALS 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP In a deluxe trailer home Everything furnished Very reasonable B7077 1519 Sharp Bldg 4 1394

LEARN Barbering special summer rates Write call Wm Franks Mgr Tri City Barber College 1020 P St L6458

LEFT WITH US for sale—1 67 ct. baguette diamond Lady s platinum mounting with 6 baguette diamonds $600 worth much more Boyd Jewelry Co 12th & O

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska s safest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 145 R11 reversing charges On U S highway 6 at Platte river

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND 1 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F7936

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

Cancer piles hernia prostatitis syphilis office treatments Money talks Dr A H Walker 1105 O St B3885 Terms

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 Times	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 0	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

LOST—Gold Phi Beta Kappa pin at the state house Bridge or between the two Name R I Breuer on back Reward F4381

LOST—Gold rosary last Sunday between St Mary s cathedral and 14th L Name on cross Reward Call B3574

LOST—Western Flyer bicycle color red and black Reward Phone Mr Wisser B1573 or B1197

PARTY who picked up black purse Sunday morn is identified If remains returned immediately will not prosecute B1472

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

LATE MODEL house trailer factory made fully equipped Bargain for quick cash sale Antelope Tourist Park Frank Dow

WE BUY sell rent house trailers Complete line National Trailers $345 to $695 4200 So 14th St Lincoln

USED CARS 11

1936 DODGE deluxe sedan has its original black finish without a scratch Large builtin trunk equipped with radio and heater low mileage Priced to sell

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1222 Q Open Eve B7216

CHEVROLET 1932 deluxe coach Real if you can hit I doubt it This car is in fine condition It s certainly a bargain at our price

MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O Open Eve B5 85

1935 Plymouth sport sedan $485
1933 Chevrolet coupe overhauled $29
1929 Chevrolet coach $ 85
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So P Open Eve L9150

1936 FORD tudor with trunk beautiful Washington blue excellent condition Must be sold terms $350 F8031

1936 FORD coupe A clean car just like new $395 Cornhusker One Stop 401 So 11th

1935 PONTIAC 4 door sedan U S master tires Radio and heater A real buy F5838 2003 So 9

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET coach with trunk Motor good like new Attractive price B6825 1040 Que

1931 Ford cabriolet special $125
1932 Ford V8 coach bargain 14
1972 Plymouth P A coupe 15
1810 O WHITE MOTOR CO B6821

1931 FORD model A coupe for sale $100 47 Ftworth Lake Park

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 17 O OR CALL B2491

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1936 ton and half Mack Junior truck Must sell 921 So 23rd Equipped with grain box

1935 FORD dual wheels very clean LWB $365 International Harvester Co 7th & J Sts

Automobile Accessories 13

4 600x19 Silvertown tires 6 ply excellent shape easy terms State Tire Co 1201 L St

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

WILL PAY highest cash for ladies balloon tire bicycles Call L9174

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FARMERS take notice 35 V8 wheat truck Will haul wheat around Lincoln Omaha Well equipped ready Phone B3009

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

COMPANION for lady One who can share part expense M2739 M3140

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

DRUGGIST—Must be fast front end man good salesman salary and P M Give full details and photo Box 858 Journal

EXPERIENCED poultry buyer & grader who also can operate feeding station Box 883 Journal

FARM hand must handle either tractor or horse machinery and know how to take care of it State age experience wages expected References in first letter Box 848 Journal

HELP WANTED—Male, Fem 34

MARRIED couple over 30 as caretaker in exchange for apt State age experience references Box 865 Journal

WANTED—Unencumbered middle aged couple to work near Lincoln for single widower Write Box 854 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SALESMAN wanted must be high type with references Lincoln Tent & Awning

WANTED—Salesman to represent manufacturer selling tags labels etc Exclusive territory Liberal commission Atlas Tag Company Neenah Wisconsin

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

EXPERIENCED ambulance & hospital men practical nurses male female B1778 Interstate Emp Ser 303 Sec Mut Bldg

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

STENOGRAPHER or cashier desires permanent position Insurance experience L4259

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

REGISTERED druggist twenty years experience Married age 36 references No salary first week prove ability Box 804 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

$20 000 A YEAR OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR World s greatest air conditioning line having thousands of satisfactory installations in use Includes everything needed to do a profitable business Equipment lowest priced and of guaranteed high quality Exclusive distributor can enjoy profitable business in the fast growing *air conditioning industry* Roger Babson says that air conditioning within 10 years will be as large an industry as automobile industry is today Here s a real opportunity for you to have a business of your own and grow with the air conditioning industry You will have hundreds of dealers making money for you thru their sales $500 cash working capital required We will teach any sincere man of average intelligence to success fully handle this opportunity We have others earning $200 to $1800 weekly You should too For details write Department 5 Box 187 Lafayette Indiana

A REAL uptown beer tavern will trade for liquor store Write Star Box 1478

COLORADO finest cottage camp for sale Annual income $13 000 Requires $15 000 to handle Owner at 1204 B St

HAVE 10 year lease on well located station cafe dine and dance Highway 34 Will sell lease stock equipment $1 600 Call 29 Utica Neb

I HAVE been repairing automobiles in Lincoln for the past 20 years have good following Would like to rent filling station one stop service station or a building suitable for such on percentage basis Star Box 1477

OLD ESTABLISHED well equipped beauty shop downtown location money maker low overhead Opportunity for 2 or 3 operators requiring moderate investment Wahneeta Eckert home address 613 So 17th B3107

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU have a mortgage you wish to sell or need help collecting write C S QUICK KRESGE BLDG LINCOLN

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100 TOTAL COST $5 84 Pay $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU

SUMMER DAYS ARE PLEASURE DAYS
Make this a real summer by going on that trip you have wanted to take for so long We can lend you the money and you can repay it on easy monthly payments
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
518 Stuart Bldg B1117

$50 TO $1,000
Or ... on ... refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1530 O St PhoneB6726

Easy Payments Low Cost
Courteous service—Loan insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W Watson, Loans
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto Furniture Diamond Stocks Bonds
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 2 84
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 5 69
Borrow $300—repay monthly $17 07
MOTORS FINANCE
1524 O Capitol Theater Bldg B 271

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service Inc
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1116

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H N Lonsbrook B7049

AUTO FURNITURE LOANS
Low payments quick service
1515 O United Finance Co B5078

LOANS—All plans Quick service Private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan
CENTURY FINANCE CO
Federal Securities Bldg—B2281

PAY BILLS with a Securities loan
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
1640 O B7023 1640 O

LIVESTOCK

DOGS CATS PETS 47

COCKER SPANIEL pups solid red registered 2915 Woodsdale F8453

LIVESTOCK 48

TWO YEAR old milking shorthorn bull registered and an excellent individual Address O B Clark, Sharp Bldg Lincoln

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

POULTRY Raisers attention Unusual opportunity for raising broilers in equipment which we will furnish along with complete instructions for scientifically raising them We agree to buy all birds you produce Must be raised within 10 miles of Lincoln Call Coryell Commercial Center M2340 or L4246

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

ATTENTION PUBLISHERS
WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE 100 REAMS Standard No 1 newsprint Size 32x44 subs 32—52 lb
Per Unit
Reams $5 00
500 LBS 3 75
TONS 3 25
STATE JOURNAL PRINTING CO LINCOLN NEBR

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics, buildings and garages Size 17x21 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

PRINT SHOPS NEWSPAPERS—Bargains in complete type fonts for Intertype machines

The following fonts would be ideal for use on an Intertype machine with hinged first elevator

1 font 30 point Cheltenham Bold in 72 channel split and side nit No 2
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Condensed 72 channel and No 2 side
120 36 point Cheltenham Bold figures run pt
1 set 24 and 42 point figures No 2 side
1 font 36 point Bodoni lower case in 72 channel split—Caps No 2 side
1 font 36 point Cheltenham Bold lower case in 72 channel—Caps in No 2 side
1 font 30 point Cheltenham Condensed lower case in 72 channel and cap in No 2 side

Additional fonts
7 fonts 6 point No 2 Gothic No 3 2 good
2 good fonts 8 point No 2 Gothic No 3
250 8 point Old Style sorts
300 10 point Old Style sorts
1500 8 point No 2 Gothic No 644 sorts all new
1 font 14 point Cheltenham Bold for 90 channel
300 sorts 5½ point No 4 bold face new
These matrices all are in good shape, some of the fonts are new

CALL OR WRITE
STATE JOURNAL CO LINCOLN NEB

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Electric pumps wind mills well supplies and wells repaired C K Hedges 5010 Bancroft ave 4 1720

FEED AND FERTILIZER 55

WANTED TO BUY—2nd cutting alfalfa in the field within 10 miles of Lincoln Call Mr Bailey B7077 M1402

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARKANSAS canning peaches $1 69 bu while they last Canning apricots 25 lbs $1 75 Pickling beets 65c bu Growers Mkt 1¼ mile West O L4022

CANNING PEACHES $1 59 bu apricots 25 lb lug $1 69 Jim Arrigo Mkt 48 & Holdrege M3131

CANNING peaches $1 50 bu apricots $1 75 24 lb lug Duchess apples 99c bu Beets 50c bu Midwest Fruit M1732

LINCOLN Potato Market M2805 Cotner Blvd 58th & O Special carload Alberta peaches ring packed Home grown beans for canning 69c bu Watermelons 19c each Guaranteed

PEACHES The talk of the town sale at Grand Grocery 10th & P st See us first

SPECIAL—Carload ring packed Alberta peaches Lincoln Potato Market M2805 58th & O

WHILE THEY LAST—Special carload ring packed Alberta peaches Lincoln Potato Market M2805 58th & O

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AN AUCTION of good useful furniture Mon July 11 at 7 p m located in West Lincoln 3 blks north and 1 west of Chick Royes Showtent on the SYA road including living room furn bedroom furn dining room furn curtains and drapes elec appliances radio & Victrola floor lamps bedding trunks chairs many other articles in fact everything to be contained in a five room home
Sophia Taylor Estate
FORKE BROS AUCTIONEERS B1452

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE 3 pc wicker suite 15 00 coal range for cabin 15 00 2 pc velvet living room suite like new 48 50 209 So 11th St

AT HARDY S—Second Maytag $34 95 second Voss washer $12 95 second oil stove $8 95 second Coleman gas range $24 95

EXTRA SPECIAL—New guaranteed quality felt base rugs 9x12 ft size $1 7? Various other sizes reduced accordingly Auction & Furn Exch 2350 O B4253

July Clearance Specials
Used Sewing Machines
Singer Electric Portable 29 95
White Rotary Portable 79 ...
Console Electric 24 75
Treadle Machines 4 88 Up
GOLD & CO

SEE us for either new or used furniture Our stock is very complete
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1420 O St Easy Payments B2055

SHOP HERE Get our July prices If you want to save 25 to 50 percent Neb Furniture Co 127 So 10th B1178

THREE good used walnut dining room suites Several good dressers and many other good used pieces
Kellison Furniture Co
206 212 So 11th B4994

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

MALL Weber piano Very good $65 Low terms Piano lessons free Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

3 PLAYER pianos priced to sell at $27 50 $39 50 and $125 Conley Bros 148 So 12th L5209

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C 1645—Large living room bedroom strictly private modern cool and immaculate Inexpensive for 2 business people F2821

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

945 SO 14 Nice cool room 3 windows large porch continuous hot water Business men only B5178

1128 N—Clean well furn rms Private entrances Well ventilated $2 & $3 0 per wk Also larger rms $6 mo

1841 M—Nicely furn outside rms Newly dec innerspring mattresses Clothes closets Private ent Board optional Garage B6056

CLEAN modern rooms lavatory in room Continuous hot water Very reasonable DLD Hotel 17th and O

PLEASANT room with sleeping porch, 1 or 2 men private home near Capitol F6820 after 6 p m Anytime Sunday

S E 2 nicely furnished rooms in all modern insulated home Business people preferred F5136

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

K ST 1616—1st flr front & back entr closet porches 2 rm front south exposure everything furn garage B1664

445 SO 25 Two room all private apartment on ground floor Bath front and rear private entrances B 180

1208 G Suitable for 2 or 3 Clean cool lower apt priv bath priv entrance well furn refrig Adults

1315 G—Bedroom living room kitchenet large closet Garage if desired B6227

1742 SO 14—Small Apt $16 1215 Peach 2 rm kitchenet Nicely furn Elec Refrig Private entrance Laundry privileges

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

1809 P—Close in beautifully furnished bedroom apartment two adults Frigid aire laundry B2081

1820 PROSPECT—Attractive clean 3 room apt 2nd fl private entrance auto hot water Frigidaire elec washer Adults

2400 QUE—Cool apts are rare See this ideal 1 room kitchenet and bath New Kelvinator Garage L7867

2930 QUE—Attractive 3 rooms beautifully furnished Kelvinator Hot water Laundry privilege Phone Clean reasonable B1011

5127 CLEVELAND excellent 3 and 4 rooms One 4 r conditioned Private baths nicely furn Frigidaire garage M3529 M3696

BEST VALUES—WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

Shurtleff Arms 645 So 17 One only available B2103
Regent 1626 D Bedroom apt available. One efficiency apt available soon B5073.
Holly 3144 So 11 Bedrm apt available. Much below prevailing rents B2108
Blackstone 300 So 16th One efficiency apt. available also 5 rms, furn or unfurn B3907
Cornhusker 1317 L. Small clean well furn low rents L8349
Woodrow 640 So 12 If you have seen this apt recently see it again and see the change made by proper management B1935
During office hrs call B2102 A car at your service

Coryell Apartments

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1309 J St Before 5 p m. B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5596 631 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077
APARTMENTS by day week or month

ENJOY Lincoln s only apt. hotel exclusive Lafayette Newly refinished, refurnished thruout, in heart of city Close to theaters dept stores Low rentals 314 So 12 B2611

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn unfurn 1st floor priv ent bath 2nd floor Frigid walk distance Extra windows B2585

IMPERIAL apts 139 No 12 corner apts with and without electric refrigeration private baths Cross ventilation B7449

METROPOLITAN
502 So 12th

NEWLY decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture nice and clean B1610

MODERN—3 rm kitchenet Private bath and entrance garage working couple elec refrig $25 4526 Prescott Melsons

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

1416 SO 16—4 rooms sun room kelvinator stove private entrances. Adults F1747

1417 G—2 rooms kitchenet private bath, refrigerator laundry facilities Good location Adults See caretaker L7907 F4294

1519 E—Large living rm fireplace So. bedrm also roll a way bed Insulated auto hot water B4294

1710 SO 10—2 rms kitchenet private bath front rear entrances closets refrig stove north porch Adults F3610

1200 SHERIDAN—Desirable 5 room breakfast rm apt 2 stall garage Nice yard Tenant transferred from city 4 2326

NEW modern air conditioned 4 rms and bath apt See to appreciate Adjoining park Open for inspection F6234

Apartments—Furn, Unfurn 74B

F ST 2130—2 unfurnished and 1 furnished apts Reasonable

3325 R—3 room clean cool apt Rent fur or unfurnished Lights heat and gas furnished Garage L6586

DAILY APTS
1800 C—Elegant bedroom apt extra inador bed dressing room 1441 M one & two room splendidly furnished B6014

ST MARY S APARTMENT
1247 C St—17746

BUS PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 ft corner 13th & P in Liberty theater bldg F D Eager B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

412 SO 11—Living rm closet kitchenet Frigidaire private bath hot water automatic heat Close in $20 L4163

1017 SO 33—Choice 5 room bungalow gas heat, auto hot water garage $37 50 Call 4 1281

1317 H—Lower duplex 6 rooms bath basement heat water and garage B4778 daytime B6043 evenings

2103 Harrison 5 rm gas heat fine condition avail 15th Exclusive agent LEFFERDINK F2438

2211 So 17 2039 So 23 1329 So 14

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

AT REDUCED price—Choice 2 rooms and 2 insul 3rd floor Could sublet apts Newly dec. Walk dist Garage B2555

MOVING CALL STAR VAN B8764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234

SMALL house living room kitchenette bedroom bathroom 3 closets gas furnace nice shade trees 15 minutes walk to 13 and O sts $22 50 4 2211

STRICTLY modern seven room house in good condition oak thruout gas heat garage 1129 So 14 Call F7228

VACATION PLACES 80

FOR RENT by week or week end 3 room private cottage in Horky s Park E H Schroder B6073 or F3210

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm land ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

1202 NO 43—5 rooms fireplace newly sanded floors redec excellent furnace garage $2 500 M1045 Evening

2701 W STREET Two story modern house Highest bidder to close an estate Sale Monday July 11 at 2 p m east door court house O K Perrin Adm

SELL it today at Auction
J E HORNBUCKLE, B4440

OPEN TODAY
New Colonial Homes
AT bargain prices of stone and brick with 5 6 or 7 rooms On South 30th, south of Wendsdale SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN
F6033 A W Miller Co Inc B3461

RANDOLPH DIST—6 rms sewing rm nook gas furnace fireplace auto heater Leaving city 1001 So 37th St 4 2571

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

HAVE Co rado land to exchange for good mortgages or income property Can pay cash difference Box 851 Journal

Trades—Can you match them?—Trades
Prescott dist 6 rooms mod clear Want smaller good location
In village 20 mi Lincoln 3 rms bungalow Want Lincoln home
Duplex s e modern rented small enc. Take home College View and assume
E M Pardee, 126 So 11th, B1161, M3446

STAR FLASHES



GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



1. Anne O'Hare McCormick, noted journalist, stated in a notable address that if we allow a dictator to rise and deprive us of our freedom that is our own fault If we, in democratic countries, lose our freedom, it is we who have been responsible. I agree with Mrs McCormick. Never was the motto so true, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

2. According to one of the best students of American social trends, Martha Bruere, it is the old people today who have been disillusioned and are "seeing red" and not the young people. In an analysis of the opinions of over 13,000 youths, only 4 out of each 100 "want any change in our economic system or form of government." This does not look like the younger generation was planning to lead us into a revolution. Mrs Bruere thinks there is more danger of them becoming too smug and apathetic to want, and work for, intelligent social and economic tests of intelligence and personality to 100 men who have made $100 a week thruout the depression and 100 who have made $35. The two groups rated equally high on the 4 tests Then he gave them an "imagination test" with such questions as this: "What should be done if you knew extensive oil fields were about to be discovered in Denmark?" and "Suppose the Atlantic seacoast were going to sink 50 feet within the next year, what should be done?" The intelligence and personality tests did not pick out the "superior" men, but the imagination tests did. The high salaried group wrote long, rich discussions about what should be done, whereas the low salaried group wrote little and some could not think of a thing to do Dr. Wells leaned to the opinion that the imagination was mostly inherited

3 Dr. F. L Wells, a Boston psychologist, gave four different progress.

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME



POP



AUNT HET



"Ella can dress mannish and try to act like a man, but I notice she's still female enough to get excited about engagement rings and new babies."

POOR PA



"Fay asks for Betty, but Ma says she comes to see Joe, so I wonder if Ma didn't really want to see my sisters when she used to come to my old home"



"Before the days of the taxies," says pertinent Polly, "the girl friend must have had to ride on the handlebars."

ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY



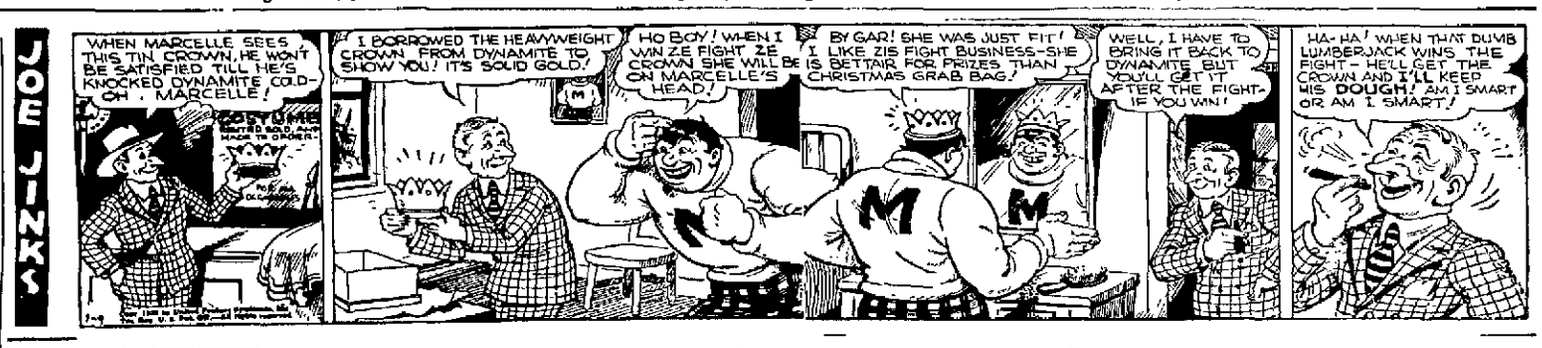
The captain saluted Queen Atka smartly. "Be assured, Majesty, that the invaders will meet defeat at the hands of your brave warriors Their leader, called Tarzan, will be brought back a captive, or we shall leave his corpse on the battlefield!"

. . . . Meanwhile, Tarzan was returning to camp, accompanied by the friendly Thobotian warrior he had rescued from the dinosaur. "You should go back to your own land," Thetan advised. "Even if you should succeed in entering Athair, you'd never return."

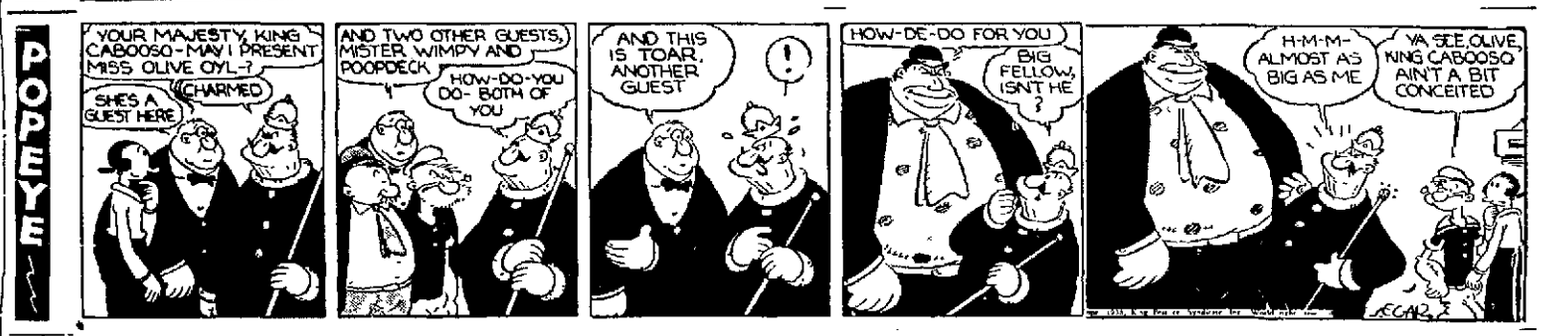
Tarzan answered grimly: "Tomorrow, I shall go into the forbidden land of Athair." Thetan shrugged. It was useless to argue with a man so contemptuous of danger. And so they walked on in silence, and reached the Gregory camp long after nightfall.

Tarzan assigned Ogabi as sentry, and himself lay down to rest after a strenuous day It was almost midnight when Ogabi voiced a terrified scream. And he had good cause for terror. Near him a dozen glowing death's heads floated eerily in the air!

JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

